GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1919

NO. 4

Greatest Parade Ever-Fine Entertainment and Eats-Congressman Moore Speaks.

Monday, September 1st. 1919, will always be remembered as a red letter day in the history of Adams county and Gettysburg. It was a day that was faced with some trepidation not knowing exactly what was ahead, as it was impossible to get an idea of the number of soldiers would be here. But Adams county soldier boys came to their county seat and the home town was theirs. They were pleased and the people were pleased in honoring them and when the day was at an end every face had a smile of satisfaction, that the old town and county had been equal to every demand and the event had passed off as an unqualified success. There was nothing to mar the event. The weather was perfect. Never before had Gettysburg been so thronged with automobiles of our county people. Both sides of all the streets were simply lined with them, end to end, on some streets there was a

Some Parade.

Order was perfect.

double line and not a single accident.

it. This occured at the Court Houes taught to fight. corner, and the length of it was from than a mile long.

Chief Marshal and had as aides Jas. B. Aumen and Ralph Wierman.

Moore and local committee and sev- tunity for their successors. eral Spanish-American War veter-

600 of the eleven hundred service men from the county in line.

Commander J. J. Snyder. United States Navy, the highest ranking officer in the celebration, and Lieutenant Horace Stewart of the United single squad of sailors and marines. All the boys were applauded all along the line.

Next to the boys came the overseas nurses, then the local officers of the Red Cross and a big truck car-

Canteen Workers.

by Harry Riddlemoser and contained the Hanover, Mt. Holly and Arendtsville Bands, the Gettysburg High School Faculty and students, pupils of the grades, parochial and colored schools.

The next division was led by Marshal Gervus Myers, and the Hanover P. O. S. of A. Band, and was compos-

ed of P. O. S. of A.

Then followed a divison led by Marshal John F. Waiter, composed of Fairfield and Tancytown Bands, Order of Independent Americans. Odd Fellows of Bendersville and Fairfield, and Knights of Mystic Chain of Gettysburg.

The last division, led by Marshal Joseph Smith, was made up of Littlestown and Biglerville Bands, and a long line of display floats, many of them elaborate and attractive.

The procession ended at the playground where a stand had been erected and where the greatest gathering of home people took place that has ever been staged. J. Hampton Moore made the speech of the

Congressman Moore's Address.

"Gettysburg and Adams county are used to big events and the manner in which you are to-day paying tribute to your returned heroes is highly creditable. You are paying tribute not only to those who made the great sacrifice but to those who have returned. "Pennsylvania which, in part you

represented in the great world war is proud, as the nation is, of the service rendered by you in foreign fields. The State whose banner you held aloft in the most stupendous war of history is no mean State | ner at the Court House on Tuesday Keystone of the arch of the Union afternoon of all parties interested in founded by your revolutionary fore- the holding of Farmers' Institutes tion. The workmen are engaged in fathers at Independence Hall which union was preserved by the soldiers hold farmrs' institutes at Arendtsof Abraham Lincoln in the struggle which reached its high water mark is entitled to institutes at two other at Gettysburg more than a half cen-places, but they were not finally detury ago. Pennsylvania. second in termined. population to the great Empire State Rasmussen proposes an entire new bottstown to Farmers. is richer in natural resources and diversity of incustries than any other the Adams County Institutes will be

"The ravages of war are many. phans of heroes; there are the maim- ested in.

LOCALLY ed men wi best of us. ed men who were as blithe as the

The exactions of war are the lebts we have to pay, the loans we WHEN ADAMS COUNTY WORLD pile up against ourselves and future WAR HEROES WERE HONORED. generations. There are the demagogues and goulish profiteers who rey upon the people while the soldiers are fighting in the trenches.

"But war has its compensations. It creates a longing for peuce and an ppreciation of the home. A few ears ago when the Blue and the Gray assenble at Gettysburg to



Congressman Moore.

bands in it had to be some parade that great battle we witnessed a re- tion; and we will speed the restorawhen the head of it was halted in or- union of hearts that had been taught tion of an adequate purchasing Hanover after spending two weeks der not to break in half the end of to hate, and of hands that had been power for wages.

"It was an inspiring sight, dispellto Washington, to Water, to Carlisle, that of love. At Bloody Angle yon- sentatives of organized labor and I Annie Tate, at her home on Baltito the Square, and to Court House der, I had the honor of presenting to earnestly hope that the workers gen- more street. corner, over eight squares or more their ancient foes of the Confeder-erally will emphatically indorse the Ross Myers. Chambersburg St. acy the flag of the Philadelphia Bri- position of their leaders and thereby was taken to the Chambersburg Hos-Police. Corporal J. B. Maguire and Union who resisted and turned back or against it in the solution of this an operation. Private R. L. Fohl, mounted clearing the memorable charge of Pickett's great domestic problem.

-Lowell Kisisnger, who has been the way. Theodore McAllister was Brigade. We saw the Boys in Blue "I am calling for as early a date as overseas with the U. S. Marine fraternize with the Boys in Gray practicable, a conference in which The Gettysburg Band headed the country reunited, of a country that bor and of those who direct labor this week. division composed of the thirteen au- was beginning to understand itself, will discuss fundamental means of the Civil War and members of the wanted to see the country over which capital and labor and putting the her home on Hanover street. speaker of the day, Hon, J. Hampton and happiness, a heritage of oppor-jother footing.

"So it is and will be with you who! have come back from France. You! Captain Herbert A. Bream, was in have seen wur, you know what; command of the division of service makes war and you know what war men with Captain Charles Thorn and makes. You are young, you are vig-Lieutenants Chester Bell and John orous; some of you have come back Unable to Escape from Burning; Butt as adjutants, and the World maimed. You are veterans, even as War heroes were marshalled in ten the boys of twenty one years who squads, there being between 500 and fought the Civil War were veterans You will be respected and as your associations, your fraternities and three members of the family of Mrs. campfires grow, your influence in the affairs of state and nation will manifest itself. You did the fighting to at Harper's Ferry Wednesday night. protect this country against foreign They are Mrs. Ledane, of Washing-States Navy were in charge of the aggression. No one now may deny ton, D. C., aged about 75 years, you the right to a voice in its government.

Let us then, understand some of the problems you must face.

The president has not yet offici ally announced that the war with rying the delegation of Red Cross Germany is at an end but most of Harper's Ferry to spend some time The next division was marshalled Americans who went to France have Moore, who is a widow, occupied a returned. Like you of Adams coun-

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Low Bidder on Streets. The firm of William McDonald. contractor, of Philadelphia, was the lowest bidder on the job of paving the streets of Gettysburg. His bid was \$10,000 for an asphalt pavement. Commissioner Sadler of the State bids Tuesday morning. It will be by the fire which had gained such several days before an announce- headway that it was impossible to is made regarding the letting of con- check it. It is supposed that the fire tracts. The specifications call for a started in the apartment on the sectersection at Chambersburg street to the stairway leading to the third From this point full width will be floor and completely cut off their paved down to Fourth street and the only avenue of escape. The family eighteen feet width from there to occupying the second floor were able the borough limit.

High School Classes Break Record.

the fall term with the largest attend- Ferry on Thursday evening. ance in its history, two hundred and wenty-four pupils answering the roll call. The new Senior class with a membership of forty surpasses all previous ones while the newly admitted Freshman class numb**ers** figures from the Meade and High Street buildings will be equally large in comparison, but the exact numbers cannot be determined before work on the highway last week. The week. next week on account of the changes are usually necessary with the opening of the grades.

Farmers' Institutes.

At a meeting held by A. I. Weidduring the winter, it was decided to ville and York Springs. The county Secretary of Agriculture order of institutes and the topics at applicable to local needs, fruit growing, cattle raising, and other topics

MESSAGE PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

TROL COST OF LIVING.

Those Directing Labor to Better the Situation.

cont. ... g the cost of living. The Wealer at her home on Baltimor app to of the monament is wide-street. counsely attende as well as vignance, instructor in the High School, of cr ecat e such result not come spending the summer at her home or must have been work. Carlisle street. mstality of elilout leak work.

to continue to give his personal sup- week a cation at the home of her port in this matter, and to make it parents on Steinwehr avenue. as active as possible. Let him not -Melville T. Huber, of Cieveland, only refrain from doing anything O. is visiting his parents. Dr. and which at the moment will tend to in- Mrs. Harry Huber. Springs avenue. crease the cost of living, but let him | -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schnitzer, do all in his power to increase the of Westminster, are spending several production; and further than that weeks with Mrs. Leah Schnitzer, carefully economize in the matter of Richmond, Va., where Mr. consumption. By common action in its manager of one of the McCrory 5 this direction we shall overcome a & 10 Cent Stores. danger greater than the danger of —Mr. and Mrs. James Long and war. We will hold steady a situa-children have returned to Mckees-That greatest parade with nine celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of overtake the processes of consump- relatives here.

"I am particularly gratified at the Knightstown. support which the government's -Mrs. W. H. Paulis, of Philadelthat point down West Middle street ing the spiirt of hatred and instilling policy has received from the repre- phia, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

THREE PERISH IN FLAMES.

House at Harper's Ferry. Word was received here on Thurs-

day afternoon of the tragic death of Edw. S. Swope, of East Middle street, who lost their lives in a fire mother of Mrs. Swope, Mrs. Moore, of Harper's Ferry, a sister, and Harold Moore, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Ledane had been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Swope, and in the early part of this week went to two million sturdy young with her daughter, Mrs. Moore. Mrs. large three story dwelling, the second floor of which was rented to another family and her own apartment was on the third floor. On Wednestay atternoon Mrs. Ledane and Mrs. Moore and son went to a community picnic held several miles outside of Harper's Ferry and did not return until late in the evening. They retired shortly after their return and Highway Department, opened the several hours later were awakened stretch eighteen feet in width from ond floor, by the explosion of a night the western borough limit to the in- lamp. The draft carried the flames to get out of the house before the lower stairway was burned. The building was entirely destroyed. Mr. The Gettysburg High School starts and Mrs. Swope went to Harper's

Repairing Carlisle Pike.

The State Highway Department has started work on putting the Carlisle pike, which was recently made eighty-five. It is expected that the a part of the Sproul system, in proper condition for travel. James A Hutchinson, of the State Departroad form the Adams county line to from one building to the other which the borough limits of Hanover will be recrowned. The work done now will be only

temporary because it is too late in provements on the highway. stretch now being improved is a mile and a half in length and for some time has been in a deplorable condistones. The road is then being gone over by a steam roller.

Mr. Hutchinson and his gang of on the Lincoln Highway from Ab-

-Miss Grace Bender, of McConnellsburg, is spending some time

at her home on Route 4, near town.

APPEALS FOR SUPPORT TO CON- COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND

OUT OF THE TOWN.

Conference Called of Labor and Social and Other Individual Happenings and Other Local Items of Interest.

"I am encouraged and gratified by -Miss Fannie Brown, of Baltithe progress which is being made in more, is the guest of Mrs. H. I

preduction of confidently look for -Miss Margaret Gilliand has resubs Littal results, although I must turned to Clearfield where she is an

Let me again emphasize my ap- - 'i s Lillie Heag, has returne ery chizen of the country to Philadelphia after spending two

let him at the same time himself Center Square, prior to going to

tion which is fraught with possibili-port after a visit with friends here. ties of hardship and suffering to a -Mr. and Mrs. David Menchey and large part of our population; we will children of Altoona, motored to Getenable the processes of production to tysburg and spent the week with

-Charles Garrett has returned to at the Hershey Farm near Mc-

The procession was led by State gade, those gallant veterans of the move with the government instead pital on Friday where he underwent

Corps. visited his parents, Mr. and They were talking of peace, of a authoritative representatives of la-Mrs. J. E. Kissinger, Baltimore St., -Miss Cora Spangler, of Kentland.

tomobiles carrying the veterans of They wanted no more war. They bettering the whole relationship of Ind., is visiting Mrs. Elien Bupp, at

weeks at the home of Hon. and Mrs. McC. Swope. Baltimore street. Mrs. Wing and son Stephen, Jr., who have spent the past year at the brated the 25th anniversary of their man and the two little flower girls Swope home, will leave in the near wedding on Saturday evening by en- who preceded the bridal party were future for Wilmington where they tertaining about seventy-five guests Mary Baltziey and Olga Shetter.

-Miss Grace Stover has returned ther aunt. Mrs. James Caidwell, at her home on Chambersburg street. -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fugitt.

Gallup, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. ohn Mickley. Chambersburg street. -Mrs. Laura Eicholtz, of Philadelphia, is spending several weeks with relatives and friends in town. -Miss Dorothy Mennis, of Wash

ington. D. C., is the guest of Miss Catherine Rinehart, Liberty street. -Lieut. Van Ness. of New York, formerly stationed at Camp Colt. spent several days recently as a guest in the home of Hon. W. A. Martin, Lincoln avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hahlon Hartzell and children spent the week end brother, Roy MacMillan. with relatives in town.

-Mrs. Wm. Romano has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ziegler, Water street, after visiting at Chicago, Joilet. Ill., and Hubbard, Iowa, for several weeks.

-Patrick Boyle, of Hazieton, visited his brother. Rev. Fr. W. F. Boyle. West High street, this week.

returned to their home in Washing-Mrs. C. M. Drum, East High street. -Capt. Chas. Thorn has returned to Camp Dix after spending several

days at his home on Chambersburg

-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kreider who have been visiting at the home of; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Culp. York St., have returned to their home in Lancaster.

-Miss Lorna Weaver has return-

ing the week end with her mother. Mrs. Ella Weaver, West High street. Eline had been wearing. -Miss Rebecca Drum, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Drum, East High street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCulough

Sara Munshour.

Little, Chambersburg street. -Dr. Donald Coover, of Walkers- Church.

ville, Md., spent the week end with workmen have just completed work his parents. Dr. and Mrs. M. Coover, Seminary Ridge. -Miss Astrea M. Sterner, of Wilknsburg, is spending two weeks with

Sterner, Chambersburg street.

spending some time at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brinkerhoff, Baltimore street. -Miss Helen Hummer has return-

of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clapsaddle WEDS MISS BRUNNER OF PHILA at Hanover. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stroup, of

and Mrs. Herman Bream, Chambers-ourg street, this week. -Mrs. J. Calvin Lady and children

have returned from an automobile trip to Reading where they visited Mrs. Herbert Stroup. -Ralph Euchler, of Baltimore, formerly of Gettysburg, visited friends

in town on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Krout and children able returned to their home at Nurberto, Pal, atter a visit at the Baltimore street, and was in the home of Jacob Ruffensperger. East merchant marine for eight Middle street. They were accompanied to the transfer to the nied home by their daughter, Miss Navy one car ago with the rank . Anetta Krout, who has been spending several weeks here.

and Mrs. Roy P. Funkhouser at their honeymoon in Gettysburg. home on Springs avenue.

-Prof. and Mrs. Albert Billheimer have gone to Atlantic City to spend

-Lloyd Wisler, of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary force, sta- took pince in York on last Thursday tioned at Wyoming. Pa., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and performed by Rev. M. T. Hamsher Mrs. J. E. Wisler, North Stratton of the Lutheran Church, Lieut, Ber-

fell from the steps of the porch at her home on Sunday morning and spent several months at Camp Colt struck her head on the concrete walk cutting a painful gash that required their marriage Lieut, and Mrs. Berseveral stitches to close. -An automobile party of army they spent several days prior to go-

toured the battlefield on Wednesday make their home during Lieut. Berafternoon. The usual weekly party ger's assignment to that post. They of wounded soldiers from Carlisle Friday this week on account of the winter at Camp Meade Canteen units being occupied during the early days of the week with their Home Coming celebration Taylor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. -Rev. and Mrs. J. Gould Wickey.

from New York for England on the ley of Orrtanna, on Thursday after-Royal George." They will tour noon, Aug. 28. England. Scotland and Ireland until place at the home of the bride and October when they will both engage Rev. D. T. Koser performed the cerein scholastic work at Oxford Uni-mony. The bride wore a gown of Gettysburg Band. Next came the they had fought, a heritage of light whole question of wages upon anto Wilmington after spending two are graduates of Gettysburg College bride's roses and her maid of honor, and Mr. Wickey has been awarded a Miss Faith Baltzley, of Orrtanna,

at their home on East Middle street. Miss Gertrude Snyder of York, play--Mrs. M. E. Freed, of Cashtown, ed the wedding march. Following

to Washington. D. C. after visiting had her pocketbook snatched from the ceremony a dinner was served her hand while watching the parade after which Mr. and Mrs. Baltzley in town on Labor Day. The thief left for a trip to Busialo, Niagara worked so quickly that Mrs. Freed Fails and Altoona. Mrs. Baltzley is did not see him and was unable to a professional nurse having comgive any clue by which he could be pleted her training in 1918 traced. -Hon, and Mrs. D. P. McPherson

and son have gone to Atlantic City for ten days.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briel, of Williamsport, spent the week end visiting Mr. Briel's sisters, Miss Kate Briel, East Middle street, and Mrs. Samuel Tholan, at Biglerville.

—Miss Margaret MacMillan has gone to Niagara Falls to spend several weeks at the home of her

Waylaid in Hanover.

was beaten up and robbed last Saturday night by Raphael Weaver, of New Oxford, in Hanover. Eline was walking down Park avenue in Hanover and when opposite an open field -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drum have was attacked and knocked down. He was found shortly afterward by ton. D. C. after a visit with Mr. and passers by and helped to his feet and his head bathed. While this was being done Weaver appeared and said he would take care of him. Chief of Police Crabbs was sent for and got the two men and when he ordered Weaver out of his car the watch of Eline fell from Weaver's pocket. Chief Crabbs put Weaver through a sweating process and obtained an admission that he had attacked Eline and taken the watch. It is alleged ed to Washington, D. C., after spend- that Weaver had made an assertion that he would get a diamond ring

Reformed Forward Movement. The Reformed Church is rapidly

—Miss Jennie Gribble and niece|shaping up its organization for the Miss Willie Mae Gribble, of Char-great forward movement recently lotte. N. C., were the guests of Mrs. undertaken by its General Synod. Peter Sheads at her home on East Headquarters have been opened in ment, and a force of men went to High street, for several days this the Reformed Church Building. Philadelphia, where the central offices are located. A commission of 25 and children have returned to their members appointed by the General home in Mechanicsburg after visit-\Synod has charge of the movement. ing relatives at Gettysburg. Mc-|Under this movement the entire Knightstown and Greenmount. They Church will be organized and vitalthe season to start permanent im- were accompanied home by Mrs. ized to the finger tips, with a view to making the denomination efficient -Rev. and Mrs. John G. Koser and las a working force both at home and ons, of Leitersburg, and Mr. and abroad. A great chain of training Mrs. Mahlon Shunkweiler, of Phila-|conferences has been planned for the Wednesday, Sept. 3. Mrs. Gable is delphia, have returned to their homes early fall in the principal centers, scraping the road and taking out big after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and thereafter this work will be carried into every locality of the uncle, Hon. W. A. Martin, Lincoln

Miss Wolf Returns from France.

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf who has been in France since sition with the Elizabeth Daily Jour-1914. "The ravages of war are many, mig, cattle raising, and other topics, with her sister, Mrs. Mervin Cluck Philadelphia, and Henry S. Brinker- Hospital, Paris, and two years in the ber 1st. of years at the American Ambulance be at home at Elizabeth after Octohoff of Washington, D. C., are Red Cross service at Angers.

ed from a ten days' visit at the home LT. HORACE STEWART, U. S. N_

Reading, visited at the home of Mr. Lt. Berger and Miss Mary Kobler Married at York-Prominent Caliardist Takes Bride.

Siewart-Brunner-Lieut, House M. Stemant, on S. Nany, and λ_n were a croiced in Baltimore on In. day. Aug. 28. Lieut. Stewart is a se of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart of prior to is transfer to the lieutenant, rie is at present assigned to the U.S.S. "Patricia" Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Funkhouser, transpo. . uty and has just returne . of Monterey, and Mrs. E. N. Funk-trom Bres , France. Lieut, and Mrs. houser, of Pen-Mar, are visiting Mr. Stewart went several days of the r

Berger-Kohler.-The weiding of Miss Lary wohler, niece or Mrs. J. Emory Lair, of Carlisle street, and Lieut. Clyce berger, of Denver, Col., evening, aug. 28. The ceremony was ger is personnel officer of the 344th -Mrs. Parsons, of Lincoln avenue. Tank Corps Battalion and has recently returned from overseas. He during the summer of 1918. ger returned to Gettysburg where nurses from the Carlisle Hospital ing to Camp Meade where they will were accompanied by Mrs. Berger's was postponed from Tuesday until aunt. Mrs. Bair, who will spend the

Baltzley-Taylor.-Miss Eva

John C. Taylor, of Arendtsville, became the bride of S. Luther Baltzley, of Littlestown, sailed on Saturday son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Baitz-Rhodes Scholarship.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. Ed. Swope celeW. H. Gee. of Baltimore ,was best Friends' Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Baltzley is an orchardist and farmer and is manager of the Baltzley Mountain View Fruit Farm where he and his wife will make their home.

Plank-Routzahn.-On Friday 21ternoon, August 29, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Routzahn at Gardners, was the scene of a pretty home wedding when their Lughter, Miss Ruth Charlotte Routzahn, was uinted in marriage to Kenneth Plank, of Gettysburg, by the Rev. D. R. Becker, of Idaville. The wedding march was played by Mrs. R. L. Siasser, a sister of the bride. Following George Eline, of McSherrystown, the ceremony a dinner was served after which the Gardners' Band gave a concert in honor of the occasion.

> Ulrich - Stavely-Miss Elizabeth Ulrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs V. Ulrich, and Harry W Iohn Stavely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stavely, both of Littlestown, were married Monday morning at a nutial mass in St. Aloysius Church, Littlestown, by Rev. W. J. O'Callaghan, pastor. The attendants were Miss Theresa Stavely, sister of the bridegroom, and Thomas Ulrich, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Statevily will make their home in Philadelphia where Mr. Stavely is employed.

Myers-Hagerman.-Miss Cleophia Hagarman, a daughter of Mrs. John Hagarman, of McSherrystown, and Lawrence J. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Myers, of Hanover, were married at a nuptial high mass Juesday morning by Rev. Dr. L. Aug. Reudter, in St. Mary's Church, Mc-Sherrystown. The attendants were Earl H. Hagarman and Miss Laura Hagarman. A wedding breaktase was served at the home of the bride following the wedding, and in the evening a reception was given for them at the home of the grocm-They will make their home with the bride's mother.

Gable - Green. - Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Helen Green, of Huntingdon, and Frank Dean Gable, of Elizabeth, N. J., in Philadelphia ou well known here where she has frequently visited at the home of her avenue. Mr. Gable attended College here, graduating in 1915. He took up editorial work while in college and was editor of the Gettysburgian. Word has been received of the ar- Later he edited the Star and Sentirival at New York of Miss M. Kate nel for a time and then took the po-Miss Wolf nursed for three nal which he now holds. They will

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The old joke "that when goods is too thin to make window cartains from—then sister makes a waist from it"—is still good, judging from new fall styles in frivolous blouses. They are dainty and fussy as the illustrations will show. The bleuse on the left and in the lower center are of that indestructible voile with plenty of frills from neck to skirt band. On the right, the dainty collarless blouse of scrue depends on a three-inch band of fige tucks for trimming.

Discovered in 1386, Other icts at Once Recognized its Airful Cossibilities in Warlare.

denomination than the second of the second in an authoritaine source in , he totally among and yet acquire a staticing willeds said went explanation may Schweitzer, said to have been a part of German propaganda in the United deadly mustard gas, the formula for which was immediately transmitted to the statement is completely wrong in its main feature.

Doctor Schweitzer may have employed, financed and guided Doctor Scheele for some reason, but not because the younger man had just diswork of Victor Meyer, a chemist of Heidelberg, in 1886, or 33 years ago. wonder?" and 28 years before the world war began. The gas is generally known to name of mustard gas during the war it -Birmingham Age-Herald. has been recognized by chemists since 1886 as dichlordiethyl-sulphide and the ALLIES MAY WANT TO KNOW has been recognized by chemists since methods, statement of the gas' composition and a remarkably complete investigation and description of its ierrible physiological effects published. The chemical journal furnishing the news of the discovery in 1886 is alriely Hence, whatever Doctor Schweitzer! did for Doctor Scheele and whatever Doctor Scheele may have done for the German government he did not discover mustard gas in 1913 and transmit its formula to the authorities at Berlin. Yet there are probably few ras was coincident with the world war.

Prophecies Came True.

this season, the War of 1812 was prace; dau," during the disturbances which tically over. Peace was signed, at followed the signing of the armistice. Ghent on the evening of December; The money, which was part of the 24, 1814; and then things moved fast, amount hurriedly removed from Rouaccording to existing standards. De mania when that country was evacucember 26, one of the American secre- ated, was lodged in the citadel "betaries left Ghent for London, and cause there was no room for it in the January 2, 1815, he left England for Julius tower." Now, what the outside New York, where he arrived some world is interested to know is: Was time in February, and his news was i this Roumanian money crowded out immediately delivered to the citizens; of the Julius tower because the Julius by printed handbills. Other cities, tower was already filled to overflowhowever, had to remain in ignorance ing with specie? To be sure it was a during the time it would take a fast large sum that claimed admission, no rider to urge his galloping horse over the roads between them and New York. The telegraph was not yet in- that it is a large place. vented, says the Christian Science Monitor, although Joseph Glanvil, a seventeenth century preacher with an interest in the possibilities of invention, had told the Royal society that "to confer at the distance of the Indies, by sympathetic conveyances, may be as usual to future times as to us in literary correspondence."

Reds in South Africa, Too.

Captain Town, according to the London Telegraph's Cape Town correspondent, Mr. Malan, the acting prime minister, announced in the house of assembly that the government would introduce a bill dealing with bolshevist propaganda in South Africa. The announcement, though viewed askance by the laborists, has otherwise given general satisfaction. It was stated recently on high authority that native discontent was never more pronounced than now. Various revolutionary and socialist bodies, largely composed of Russian and other aliens, have been issuing bolshevist literature in the native languages. In a recent prosecution in Maritzburg a leasiet printed in

MUSTARD GAS MOTHING MEW Zulfa, or 1 _ p to to to strike e 1 % in change of the remembers selves, vas mod in come. The governi feeting is that the effects from of such incitaments is in the diegon as and that then the district egliptors short he done or "

Scrbia's Ruined Libraries.

A leader issued by the enterte comfor aid in the task of restoring these spectors of Elections, and two (2) institutions. The library of Belgrade School Directors, and one (1) Con-States. The assertion was that Doctor . institutions. The 'ibrary of Belgrade Schweitzer employed, financed and university, the leading collection of guided a Doctor Scheele, who, at Bo- | books relating to the Balkans in the gota, N. J., in 1913, discovered the whole world and also the most importent library in Sorbia, was systematically pillaged and destroyed: the large tors of Elections, two (2) School Dithe German government through Von library at the monastery of Dechani. Papen when the war opened. Occupy- dating from the fourteenth century ing a place in what is to be a semi- and rich in historical documents, unofficial brief to congress, its accuracy derwent a similar face; and many othwould ordinarily remain unimpeached, ers fared likewise. Every printing men for 4 yoears, one (1) Auditor yet according to a former federal war press in Serbia was carried away or chemist and professor of chemistry, destroyed by the enemy.-Scientific American.

Home Comforts.

"I understand Mr. Grabcoin is good

"Yes. He spends not less than \$50. covered mustard gas, for that was the 000 a year on his wife and daughters." "And what does he get out of it. I

chemists and has been since its discor- easy chair and a pair of house slip- two (2) School Directors. ery by Meyer. Although given the pers. What more does a man want?"

Likely to Ask for Facts Concerning Condition of the Famous German War Chest

In the days before the war the castle of Spandau, some eight miles northread and said by chemists to be on the west of Berlin, was famous as the ofshelves of every chemical library, ficial repository of the German war chest. In the Julius tower of the castle was stored some 120,000,000 marks There it was kept "for the purpose of immediate use in case of war." What happened to this gold reserve in 1914 Americans who are not firmly con- is not known, but an interesting sidevinced that the discovery of mustard | light is thrown on the great treasure chest by the account which has just One hundred and four years ago, at abstracted from the "citadel at Spanless than 500,000,000 lei, but then anyone who knows the Julius tower knows | blc.

Works With Hands and Mouth.

They were having an argument on and one (1) Constable. the question of which was the more intelligent, man or woman. Sevenyear-old Dorotoy was emphatic in her as convinced that man was the wiser creature. To prove her point she told of mother's accomplishments, ending with her mending ability.

Jubilantly Joe rejoiced at the chan- (1) Constable in each ward. nels into which she led the argument just look how long it takes her. Then look at dad. When he tears anything all he needs is a couple of safety pins and you women to get out of the way so be can talk while he pins."

Trict of riamiton. One (1) Supervision of for 6 years and one (1) Supervision of men's, women's and childrent to-date styles. Large committed to the styles of the committent of the styles of "Yes, she can darn," he admitted, "but so be can talk while he pins."

Honor Before Ease.

"It's terrible the way we used to hate work," said Meandering Mike. "I hate it as much as ever," replied Plodding Pete; "but I'd do anythin' rather than run a chance of bein' mistock fur one o' them I. W. W.'s."

Adams County, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa. July 19, 1919.
In pursuance of an Act of Assembly, approved July 12, 1913, regulating Primary Elections, two (2) Inspectors of Elections, two (2) School Directors, and one (1) Constable.

In the Township and School District No. 2, two (2) School Directors of Adams County, Pa., that on Tuesday, September 16, 1919, between the hours of 7.00 o'clock a. m., and 7.00 p. m., the fall primary will be held at the regular voting places in the respective districts of Adams county, Pa.

The various parties as provided for The various parties and School District No. 2, two (2) School The various parties as provided for The various parties and School District No. 2 to the undersigned and all persons in the taster Bid and the testers of Adams county, The various parties of The Various Parties The Various Parties The Various P

Pa.

The various parties as provided for in said Act will nominate at said Directors, and one (1) Constable. primary candidates for the following In the Township and School Disoffices, to be voted for at the electricit of Latimore. One (1) Supervi-

Court.

Arendtsville, Biglerville, Berwick, Cumberland, Conewago, East Berlin, Freedom, Fairfield, Hamiltonban, Highland, Liberty, Mt. Pleasant, Melasant, Melasant,

County of Adams. One (1) Clerk of the Courts for the stable. County of Adams.

One (1) Prothonotary for the Jounty of Adams. One (1) Register and Recorder for

e County of Adams. Three (3) Commissioners for the County of Adams. he County of Adams.

One (1) County Surveyor for the lornty of Adams. One (1) Coroner for the County of

One (1) Treasurer for the County Three (3) Auditors for the County

of Adams. In the Borough and School District mittee of the Royal Society of Liter- of Abbottstown. Four (4) Councilature. in London, describes the wan- men, one (1) Auditor for 6 years Elections, two (2) School Directors Gettysburg, Adams county, deceased, with an assertion concerning Dr. Hugo . ton destruction and pillage of Serbian and one (1) Auditor for 4 years, one libraries during the war, and appeals (1) Judge of Elections, two (2) In-

> In the Borough and School District of Arendtsville. rour Councilmen. 4 years, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections, two (2) Inspecrectors, and one (1) Constable.

In the Borough and School District Constable. of Bendersville. One Councilman for 6 years and three (3) Councilfor 6 years, one (1) Judge of Elections. one (1) Constable, two (2) School Directors for 6 years.

In the Township and School District of Berwick. One (1) Supervisor. one (1) Auditor. one (1) Judge Elections. two (2) Inspectors of Elections. two (2) Inspectors of Elections. two (2) School Directors Elections. and two (2) School Directors, and one (1) Constable.

In the Borough and School District of Biglerville. Three (3) Coun-"And what does he get out of it. I trict of Biglerville. Three (3) Countered wonder?"

"Why, a place to eat and sleep when business permits, a dressing-gown, an trick of Elections. One (1) Constable.

"Three (3) Countered In the Township and School Disciplent of Reading. One (1) Supervitors of Elections, two (2) Inspectors, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections, two (2) Inspectors of Elections, two (3) School Directors.

In the Township and School District of Butler. One (1) Supervisor, one (1) Judge of Elections, two (2) Inspectors of Elections, one (1) Auditor. two (2) School Directors, and one (1) Constable.

In the Township and School District of Cumberland. Two (2) Supervisors, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections, two (2) Inspectors of Elections, two (2) School Directors.

and (1) Constable. In the Township and School District of Conewago. One (1) Supervisor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections, two (2) Inspectors of Elections, two (2) School Directors.

cilmen. two (2) Auditors. one (1) Elections. two (2) Inspectors of Elections. two (2) Inspectors of Elections. two (2) School Directors, and one (1) Censtable

In the Borough and School District of Fairfield. Two (2) Councilcome to hand from Berlin describing men for 4 years, and two (2) Coun-how some 20,000,000 lei was recently cilmen for 2 years, two (2) Auditors. one (1) Judge of Elections, two (2) Inspectors of Elections, one (1) Constable. two (2) School Directors for 6 stable, two (2) School Directors for one (1) School Director for 4 years,

In the Township and School District of Franklin. One (1) Supervisor, two (2) Auditors for 4 years. one (1) Judge of Elections, two (2) Inspectors of Elections, two (2) School Directors, and one (1) Con-

In the Township and School District of Freedom. One (1) Supervisor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections, two (2) Inspectors of Elections, two (2) School Directors for 6 years and one (1) School Director for 4 years, and one (1) Consta-

of Elections, two (2) Inspectors of al persons indebted to said estate to Elections, two (2) School Directors, make immediate payment and those

trict of Gettysburg. Two (2) Coun- for settlement. cilmen in First Ward, two (2) Counbelief that woman was the superior of man, and nine-year-old Joe was quite cilmen in Second Ward, two (2) Councilmen in Third Ward, one (1) Auditor, three (3) Judges of Elections, one in each ward, six (6) Inspectors of Elections, two in each ward, two (2) School Directors for 6 years and one (1) for 2 years, one

In the Township and School District of Hamilton. One (1) Supervi-

In the Township and School District of Hamiltonban. One (1) Supervisor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) pervisor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) stockings. A package of Allen's Poot-Lase, the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes, gives you that "old shoe" comfort. Allen's Foot-Ease stops the pain of bunions, corns and callouses, and makes tight or new spectors of Elections in Election Dissectors of Election Dissectors of Elections in Election Dissectors o

tion held November 4, 1916.

One (1) Judge of the Superior one (1) Auditor for 4 years, one Two (2) Justices of the Peace in spectors of Elections, two (2) School

One (1) Justice of the Peace in one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of tate will make payment of same, and each of the following districts: Elections, two (2) Inspectors of Elections present them at

nailen, Reading, Tyrone, Union and cilmen, one (1) Auditor for 6 years ork Springs.

One (1) Sheriff for the County of one (1) Auditor for 2 years, one (1) Auditor for 2 years. (1) Judge of Elections and two (2) One (1) District Attorney for the Inspectors of Elections, two (2) School Directors, and one (1) Con-

In the Borough and School District of McSherrystown. Three (3) Councilmen, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections in each ward, two (2) Inspectors of Elections in each ward, two (2) School Directors for 6 years and one (1) School Director Two (2) Directors of the Poor for for 2 years, and one (1) Constable for each war'.

In the Township and School Dis-trict of Menallen. One (1) Supervi-sor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections, two (2) Inspectors of Elections, two (2) School Directors. and one (1) Constable.

In the Township and School Districe of Mt. Joy. One (1) Supervisor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections, two (2) Inspectors of for 6 years and one (1) School Director for 2 years, and one (1) Constable.

In the Township and School District of Mt. Pleasant. One (1) Supervisor, one (1) Auditor, three (3) Judges of Elections, one in each of the three Election Districts, and six (6) Inspectors of Elections, two in each of the three Election Districts. two (2) School Directors, and one (1)

In the Borough and School District of New Oxford. Four (4) Councilmen, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections. two (2) Inspectors of tions. two (2) Inspectors of Elections. two (2) School Directors. and one (1) Constable.

In the Township and School District of Oxford. One (1) Supervisor. one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of for 6 years and one (1) School Director for 4 years, and one (1) Con-

Elections. two (2) School Directors, and one (1) Constable.

In the Township and School District of Straban. One (1) Supervisor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections. two (2) Inspectors of Elections, two (2) School Directors, and one (1) Constable.

In the Township and School District of Tyrone. One (1) Supervisor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections in each Election District, two (2) Inspectors of Election in Election District, two (2) School Directors, and one (1) Con-

stable. In the Township and School District of Union. One (1) Super isor. in gold, the money being part of the war indemnity paid by France in 1871.

There it was kept "for the purpose of trict of East Berlin. Four (4) Counter the Elections. The Elections of Elections in Elections of Elections. The Elections of Elections of Elections of Elections of Elections of Elections.

> t. ct of York Springs. Five Council-men for 4 years and one (1) Councilman for 2 years, one (1) Auditor for 6 years and one (1) Auditor for and one (1) Constable. and one (1)

By order of the County Commissioners of Adams County.
H. B. SLAGLE,

H. J. MARCH. E. C. KEEFER, Commissioners.

G. ALLEN YOHE, Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters estamentary on the estate of Louisa Wagaman, late of McSherrystown, In the Township and School Dis-trict of Germany. One (1) Supervi-sor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge dersigned, they hereby give notice to having claims against the same to In the Borough and School Dis- present them properly authenticated

F. X. WEAVER. PIUS I. WAGAMAN, Executors, McSherrystown, Pa.

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Or his Atty., a WM. ARCH. McCLEAN,

Gettysburg, Pa. **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

Notnce is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Almeda Wolf, late of the Borough each of the following districts: Directors, and one (1) Constable.

Franklin, Germany, Latimore, Oxford and Straban.

Spectors of Licettons, two (2) School Printed Worl, late of the Borough of Abbottstown, Adams county, Pa. have been granted to the undersignated Straban.

ALLEN MARCH REUBEN ALTLAND Executors, Abbottstown, Pa Executors

ADMINISTRATRIX'SNOTICE

Notice is hereb, given that letters of administration on the estate of Amos M. Fissel late of the Township of Butler, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to MARTHA E. FISSEL

Administratrix, Biglerville R. R. No. 1. Or her Atty., Wm. Arch. McClean,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Gettysburg, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of David Troxel, late of the Borough of have been granted to the undersigned and all persons having claimes or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the decedent to make payment without delay to

CHAS. W. TROXEL, Admr., Gettysburg. Pa. Or his Attorney.
J. L. WILLIAMS, Esq.,

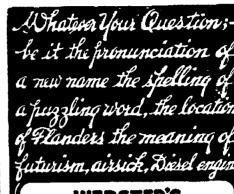
Gettysburg. Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters Stomach and Intestinal disturbances

granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form

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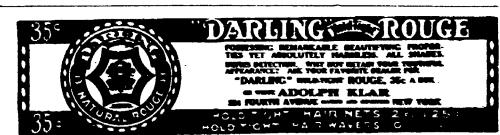
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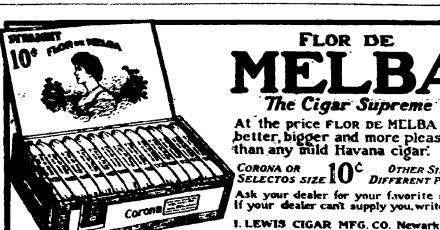
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HAD LIVELY FIGHT

Man Found Coachwhip Snake No Mean Antagonist.

Mr. G. M. Robbins of Atlanta is Ready to Announce That He is Not at All Desirous of Another Such Bout.

Some folk say a coachsnake won't chase you and tie you to a pine tree and whip the everlasting daylight out of you. They scandalize this ancient tradition as unscientific and contradictory to the facts and the evi-

The defense now calls to the stand one G. W. Robbins, whose initials may or may not stand for George Washlugton, and who watches at the Dowman-Dozier plant in Atlanta, Ga., by nizht.

Mr. Robbins avers that the blamed coachwhip went as far as possible—he chased Robbins three times around his own garden to begin with, and when Robbins finally turned and gave battle he (the coachwhip) lassoed him and the ensuing wrestling match simply ruined a large part of an acre of excellent radishes and some fine young onions.

Robbins says he was out in the garden pulling some radishes when he discovered a six-foot coachwhip snake watching him balefully. Mindful of the tradition, and despite the absence of pine trees. Robbins turned and fled, and the coachwhip after him. Round and sound the garden patch fled Robbins, the coachwhip still pursuing him.

The chase ended near the barn, where Robbins was forced to pause for breath. Whether the coachwhip also was shy of wind does not appear, but he started crawling under the barn to think it over.

Robbins, encouraged by this maneuver and angered at the damage already wrought among his gardensas, grasped the snake by his delicately tapering tail and dragged him. resisting furiously, from beneath the Instantly the coachwhip changed his tactics and looped himself about Robbins' neck.

Business picked up at once, and the warm spring atmosphere was shattered by rude exclamations of the rough-and-ready variety. The coachwhip had a combination grapevine and head hold on Robbins, who was striving to achieve the deadly toe hold made famous by the late Mr. Gotch.

The radish bed was used as a mat. and the grapple was fast and furions. It is always a difficult matter to put a toe hold on a large and scientific snake, but Robbins was battling for his life and a few remaining radishes—and he cot the hold.

The first thing Robbins did was to unwrap the snake from about his neck. The next thing he did was not strictly in accord with the wrestling regulations. Instead of pinning the coachwhip's shoulders to the radish bed, Robbins deliberately and with malice aforethought popped his enemy's skull vindictively against the side

The battle ended there. The snake measured two inches over two gards.

Mexican Child Stealers.

Mexico's "child stealers" engaged in a regular business of stealing children and making them beg coins for them, according to a writer in the National Humane Review. The headquarters or central place of business for the biggest thieves are located in Gomez Farias street, Guadalajara. Here a regular marker is held for the disposal of stolen children, either by outright sale or rent.

"After passing through the hands of this gang the innocent victim of this barbaric system is generally unrecognizable, and mained or blinded is carried or hauled around with its poor little hand outstretched for coins to support its fiendish master." according to the writer. "Such children are seen any hour of the day or night in Mexico City, hovering around the theater doors, sitting around the streets and often among the beggars that line the church doors. The pleasure seeker, the passer-by or the communicant who puts pennies in the outstretched hands does not realize how well he is cooperating with the flendish industry."

Another Degree.

Grandfather is a learned Indiana professor—one who is greatly respected by all his neighbors and acquaintances. But his little three-year-old granddaughter knows him quite another way from any other person, as the bestower of anything she may wish. The other evening his mother left her with grandfather while she went to a party. For a while everything went all right and then haby began to get sleepy. At the same time she longed for mother to tack her in hed. Then she pitched her voice high and wailed loud and

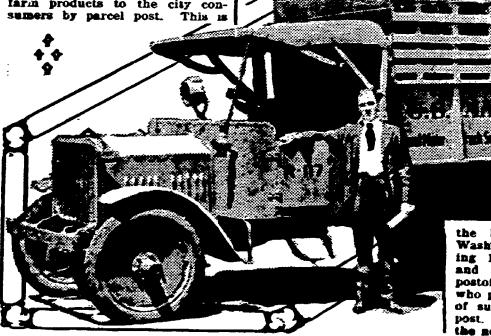
Grandfather presented money, trinkets and everything the house offered, but still the baby wailed. More preseuts, and finally the baby took enough notice to utter this rebuke: "I want so to know I'm tryin' for my mudder."

Mastery of the Air.

The progress in the mastery of the air is moving so fast as almost to make it hard to follow every development. Just about the time that both the Americans and the British were making attempts to fly across the Atlantic an airplane carrying passengers landed on the roof of a hotel, left its passengers, and went on its war.

U., S. Truck in Last Lap of Farm to Consumer

Congressman M. Clyde Kelly of Peansylvania believes in carrying the farmers' motor truck idea one more step and has prepared a bill to further the use of motor trucks in the postoffice department for direct distribution of farm products to the city consumers by parcel post. This is



the biggest truck built on a Washing.on, D. C., route, carrying 126,000 pounds per month and clearing \$21,000 for the postoffice last year. It was Kelly who put through the bill for sale of surplus army food by parcet post. Kelly is shown standing by the new truck.

He Knew About It

The other evening while doing home work the small son of a minister was arguing and trying to convince himself that "congregate" and "collect" meant the same thing, for that was what his reacher had told him.

Into the argument, which the minister father could not help but overhear, the said father broke:

"What's that you are saying? That congregate and collect are the same

"That's what teacher said." "colle wrong," replied the father. You will the teacher she is quite wreng. There is all the difference in and a teollection." -- Columbus Dispateh.

What He Wanted.

Resid a through a long and varied life strait-jacket, hanging head down three he had some in contact with so much stories above the asphalt. "But it's lequacity on the part of barbers that | playing with fire always," he added rehe was always on the defensive when flectively, "and some day you may forin a barber's chair. Thus it was that get. But the fire won't on this retrievant morning as he entered the slop for a shave and settled ogetic finger as he continued: "Beblusself down he remarked in an irri | fore I enlisted I worked in a zoo. I table tone of voice? "I den't want a didn't have to train 'our. Not mine hairent, a shoutton a massage, a hair i was the heavy work, feedin' but and confer a limit since of a menicure. Now l enn yen guess wirt i what?"

"Yes," replied the burker, softly, "manners."

Great Hewalfan Honored.

to the memory of Kenedians by the pasty, who, in a series of wars, brought [I sometimes went in with nothin] but vil the islands of Hawnii under his my bare hands; but I was always takhamela's buring wace is unknown, the few aged Havellans who held the seeret immig died. A great street parade vas a Auture of the centennial in Honolaka, with floats illustrating historic events in the life of the "Nanoleon of the Pacific." There were ceremonies in front of the statue of Kamehameha which faces the capitol.

Miles of Peison for Beetles. The Japanese beetle, that not only destroys flowering plants, and especially roses, but also attacks orchard trees. has recently become so prevalent in New Jersey that the federal govern-Miles and miles of poison are used. and trenches dug to keep the beetles

ment has begun a warfare against it. from escaping the sections treated. Aiready bushels of dend beetles are being collected, and it is hoped that they can all be destroyed so that they won't infest other parts of the country. The department of agriculture works

hard to keep out the "undesirable allen" among insects of all kinds, but as in the case of the Japanese beetle. one or two occasionally smuggle themselves in as stow-aways on plants or fruits, and then escape to work against the country they have adopted .- Philadelphia North American.

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FORGOT JUST ONCE

And Lapse Brought Zoo Worker Pretty Near His End.

Sallor Tells of Time He Was Forced to Stand Off Grizzly With His Bare Hands, and No Chance for Footwork.

"A person can get used to most anythin," observed a huge, grinnled man with two livid scars half an inch apart the world between a 'congregation' on his face, from the right eyebrow clear across his nose to the left corner of his jaw. He was in sailor uniform. and was standing in the street with the crowd watching a doubl spolated He had a hard day raid was grouchy, acrobat, who had just wriggled from a He stroked his scars with an apol-

cleanin' out the cages. Teninin' 'em. a you can always have a whilp or a revolver handy, but when you're cleanin' a cage you haven't anythin' but a shovel or a pitchfork; and, dain' that kind of work, you sort of forget they're Hawaii, a towaceps ago, paid tribute; wild beasts, anyway. They seem more like cows or horses or any other civil-Great, formier of the Kamehowsha dy-1 ized animals. I was so big and husky rule more than 100 years ago. Kama- in a chance. I was pretty careful, though, when I went into old Zeke's cage. Zeke was a cross-grained old grizzly. When I didn't have my pitchfork. I generally almed to have a wrench or a piece of gas pipe handy. But one day I forgot.

"Zeke somehow got the door open between him and two young grizzlies. and I had to get him back again. I shouldn't have gone in without a club; but it was about quittin' time at noon, and I was in a hurry. I jumped into the cage mad enough to scratch his i method, for it appears evident that eyes out with my bare hands. "Get out of here!" I yelled, wavin'

my arms in his face.

"He only growled at me; but the other two bears, in a ponie, bolt d into the scher organicate to deliquicker the earthship bleave links where he was said for the other bears. larve like 4 in 17 starra. I the 4 we shap

som filial for liberary of Mission r. Osrbak byla Bi ers back and operatives media until de sapei l'ile a or . If the winder reality stability. "I Have have three to reschilledoor. Lettin's at a yell for help. I stood my ground. Old Zeke came at me with paws up, just like a comisy old boxer He wasn't so clumsy as he looked, though. I gave him a right and left could get out of reach, his right paw remain the the in the transfer that

ripped my shirt off to my waist. I managed to get in another jab, but it was like hittin' a sack of sand. It hurt my fist more'n it did him.

"If the cage had been larger, I might have been able to keep out of the way until help came; for you can be sure I was yellin' bloody murder, although at the time I hardly realized what I was doin'. But first thing I knew be had me cornered. I hit him on the snout then, as hard as I could hit; but he swept my hands down with one great paw, and with the other he gave me this little memento I carry on my face. The next minute he had those terrible claws in the middle of my back, and he was nuzzlin' the top of my head, trying to get his teeth into the back of my neck. That might have been the end so far as I was concerned if a trainer and an attendant hadn't come just then to pry him off with iron bars. I was like a squeezed lemon when they finally dragged me out, and for a long time I didn't care whether school kept or not. I'm all right now, though. Think they'd let me in the navy if I wasn't? I guess not."-Youth's Companion.

INTRODUCES DRUG IN LUNGS French Physician's Method of Admin-

istering Chloroform Said to Be Pronounced Success.

A new method of administering chloroform, brought out in France by Dr. Guisez, is described in the Scientific American. The doctor no longer applies the drug by the usual compress or mask placed over the mouth, hut introduces the chloroform vapor directly into the lungs through a tube maning into the windpine. The fube method has already been employed in several hundred cases, and with great success. Besides being very useful for operations to be performed on the head and neck, it is of great interest because it never produces

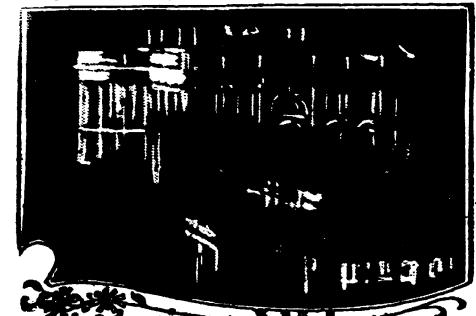
The effects of the new method will serve to explain the reasons why chloraform operations always produced nansea when operating by the former the nausea was caused by a part of the chloroform vapors being absorbed by the essophagus and the stomach.

Average intelligance.

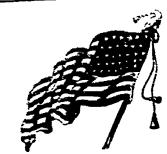
There have been a number of reperis about the risults of the psychabade tests in the army which are no particularly encouraging. Of course it is all norm well to full that ិក្សា Wester (រើ ១៦ ១៦ ២០ 👀 😂 💇 😣 Elefter hat "Expressional that Sur out alectry PS where it a TV my superior face light a and will to ten out of every 180 of "superior" intelligence. This will probably average up higher than what would be seemed in any European country, but the dy in the olument is the high relative percentage of those who are "below average" intelligence, or of an "inferior" intelligence or are "very inferior," with in the ribs and designd; but before I : Several grades and degrees even below the "very inferior."

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AS SEARCHLIGHTS PLAY ON WHITE HOUSE-



Modern searchlights give Washington visitors hating impr out the executive measion, the White House, which were not to a few years ago. It is the night librarinations from many poful rays, directed from different points. This shows the White H and the cast wing, with State, War and Navy Building in



Compiler Lettusburg Gettysburg, Pa.

ANCH. MCCLEAN................Editor

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1919.

MAD PARTISANSHIP.

When a man of supposed ability Than do I," and piles up the excuses words." To- later fool talk by warning that it Sor Germany. Then he proceeds to complain that the United States and The Allies by the treaty place Germany under startling obligations. complains of compelling Germany to build twice as much shipping for the Allies as she has ever done for herself, in order to make reparation for the shipping sent to the bottom of the sea. Complains of the indemnity Germany will be required to pay besond her ability to pay. Complains on the hard and cruel peace placed rapon Germany. It is so much maudin talk that would seem betver suited to the mouth of a born Ec-2 destined for a mad-house than m U. S. Senasor. And the speaker is partisan mad. He would reject the creaty, plunge the world into more war, take way the guarantees of the prestest countries on earth standing rogether for justice and peace. He would do all this to gain what. Pro-German votes for the Republican party. The leaders of the Republican party are bidding for any body oi voters that seem available even ii akey have to throw patriotism to the winds to get them. When the leaders of the G. O. P. are seeking to apneal to pro-Germanism, with a willingness to make it a party of renegades it is time for decent Republicans to get out of the party.

GREATEST DAY LOCALLY. (Continued from page 1.)

ty they are back upon their native beath. They find the country heavily war and the fulfillment of our obli- tastefully decorated and was filled gations to foreign countries. When with happy dancers. it was patent to the world that Germany was samning the strength of the ellies the American gove nment it drafted its young man-power, it ment of its activities struck terror into the heart of the Kaiser.

Our ships of war were placed at the service of foreign nations to proteet the transports bearing the hun-

70 civilized men.

they do not deceive you. Our compeace basis speedily in order that corps. Of the 307 volunteers 9 were the application of your wife for diyou who fought our battles may have army nurses and the remainder joina square dea! in readjustment.

for war at all times. We can meet Gettysburg vicinity 99, the McSherthat problem by adopting some thorrystown district 187. Littlestown discouldy American system of training trict 135, and New Oxford district 54 We should reduce taxation and the high east of living by increased ing for the soldier. He is being so-ficited now to go upon the semi-arid and reclaimed lands in the South and Soys." It was sumouther with four find plenty of avallable land in east-ern states like Pennsylvania, New canteen, it was cut so that every boy York and New Jersey without wastreceived a piece of the cake.
The prize for the best float was sage-brush. It is difficult to make the Western boomer understand cleverly huilt and camoufiaget siege that but there is substantially as gun. The best decorated automobile much sans available for the new- was won by Charles Kappes whose comer along the Atlantic Coast cast car was clahorately trimmed with of the Appalachian Chain as is now red, white and blue. The local P. O. being tilled in his area.

turally irrigated lands along the Atlantic seaboard and have some to spare. But apart from the farm lines is smith work to be done—hig loads of donations and \$21 in money:

There was constructive work. Our tail
There was constructive work. Our tailknow as constructive work. Our tailroads have been worked so hard as and \$10 in money; from Mt. Joy to be at the breaking point. We want Frank Waybright brought donations to rehabilitate such railroads as we and \$5 and Oliver. Waybright from

have and build new ones.
"We loaned them fast sums of money—an aggregate of \$10,000,000,and woman in the United States. Our soldiers in France helped to reconstruct bridges there and build

I submit to you that we have constructive work to do here if we will but follow the Biblical injunction and 'provide for our own house-

Pennyslvania soldier and predicted that he would rise to his responsibilities in peace as creditably as he had

"The question has been put," concluded Mr. Moore, "what place the soldier has when positions are open. the same position in the public ser-vice and each is qualified, preference ment reviewing the celebration work. should be given to the man who donned the uniform."

Lieut. Kelly Speaks.

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hat Acams county has ever had.

the county in the Liberty Loan drives pacity. soldier and sailor realized that not all the suffering was done on the tasks that went unnoticed. fields of battle.

"It appears to us that you people have come here to do honor to your such people as you that the Ameri- last meeting of the association in scribed as follows: the undivided can Army had such high morale. In July. Fic P. C. Knox makes a speech in your letters you were always cheer-The U.S. Senate, in which he de- ful, they told of your faith in the liberately made excuses for what he country. If there were any misgivwas about to say by alleging that ings in your minds you always con-

The "Eats."

The Canteen Department of the Red Cross of Adams County and 'eats." composed of beef loci, ham. potato salad, slaw, rolls and bread. take, ice cream and coffee.

In the evening about two hundred band men were served with ham. Codori, Henrietta Hersh, Anna Milhard boiled eggs, tomatoes, salad and watermelon and cake. There were Caroline Blocher, Hary Eden, Ruth about a hundred soldier boys at the Bender, Harry Seiton, Charles Myevening meal, and the Red Cross Canteen sold the unused provisions to help provide for the expenses of the day. The Red Cross Canteen simply outdid itself on the occasion. proving as they have many times before that they are equal to any demands made upon them.

Entertainment.

The two ball games between Mc-Sherrystown and Gettysburg attracted crowds, and in the evening there ground what has been declared by would naver have the affair many to be the largest crowd that has ever attended a sporting event in the county. The game in the morning was a slugging match with a-score of 18-to 15 in favor of the visitors. The evening game was the real thing, a hard fought battle with a score of 4 to 1 in favor of the

The dance for the service men in Navier Hall concluded the welcoming throughout the county. Every news in fight for the maintenance of the of our soldier boys. The hall was

Striking Features.

There were a few striking features rated splendidly." plunged into the conflict whole- of the day. The one the soldier boys heartedly. It reared munition plants, will always remember was when Captain Bream lined them up in twos built ships and the mere announce- and marched them past the trucks to receive a remembrance from the Knights of Columbus, which had been planned by the forethought of Julia K. Hawkey vs. George J. Rev. Fr. Boyle. Each soldier boy received a present of a linen handker-chief, cakes of sweet chocolate,

ed the nulitary or naval forces. Get-"I am for a resonable preparedness tyshung borough contributed 247-

Harry Lackner, the baker, formerly Sergeant in the Q. M. C. at Camp productivity and the diversification Wheeler. Ga., presented the boys a of our industries. The farm is wait- huge pound cake, elaborately deco-West. He should look over availa- figures. Columbia in center bearing a ble Pennsylvania land first. He can flag, and a soldier, sailor and marine.

"We could take care of all the re-raing soldiers on tillable and na-rally irrigated lands along the Atbrought a truck load of denations Freedom township donasions. It was

a real county affair. The High Street School section o parade attracted attention with the representation of a wounded soldier by David Reaser, his bride by Jeanne Beard, attd a minister by Howard roads. Has not the time now come Williams, with Joseph Reaser and provide for our own household. Fred Stevens in uniform acting as guards, of honor. They received ap-

plause along the line of march. The Welcome Home Celebration Committee circulated hundreds of a twenty page program of the events Mr. Moore then paid tribute to the of the day. The program was the ennyslvania soldier and predicted work of the Gettysburg Compiler

Some of the Beasters of the Day.

Rev. Paul Reid Pontius, chairman of the Welcom Home Celebration, Where two men are applicants for before leaving on Tuesday for his

"Adams County showed her great appreciation of the work of our army and navy men by the way her peo-Lieut. J. Franklin Kelly, of York ple turned out to take part in the street, made the response concluding Labor Day demonstration, and it was

the speech making and said in part: the effort of the various committees "On behalf of the nurses, men of that were responsible in stimulating the Student Army Corps. Navy. Mathe interest of the people to attend the affair. The most important part pleasure to attempt to express our of the celebration was, of course, late of Hampton, Reading township, gratitude for this, the greatest day suitable entertainment for the ser- Adams county, Pa., deceased. lvice men and I am sure that the com-He spoke of the record made by mittees were not lacking in that ca- notice that in pursuance of an or-

. "Although it is impossible to name various welfare organizations. de- every one who aided in the success sued from said court to the shcriff claring that such support was an in- of the celebration. I desire to pubspiration to every fighting man, and licly express my thanks to men and day, the 23rd day of August A. D. spiration to every uguting man, and women whose work scarcely could 1919, and that the inquest will meet recalled the suffering that was known in many homes in the United have been improved upon. Others for the purpose of making partition feel slighted if they did useful little Monday, the 4th day of August. 1919,

ty are the organizations which de-place you can be present if you see De peratic voters for the nominaserve credit for starting this move- proper. ment which became general after the

-Peter C. Stock, chairman of the

were largely responsible for raising lie Square, being known as the \$1200 and Roy P. Funkhouser for his Hanes property.

HARTMAN, The one more abhores Germany's law-cealed them. You used camouflage canvassing for funds, Allen B. Plank cealed them. You used camouflage and James Aumen who were largely responsible for the greatest parade Hartzell, who volunteered to distribute posters throughout the county, Charles Myers and John Lippy, who Red Cross of Adams County and decorated Navier Hall for the dance, fettysburg simply captured the boys points their entertainment provided on P. S. Orner and William B. Hornwith their entertainment provided on berger who brought large quantities the lawn at the playground lodge of food here to feed the soldiers, Those for whom it was prepared William C. Tyson who entertained were loud in their praises. About J Hampton Moore, William Gilbert, three hundred boys partook of noon N. A. Redding and Albert Dillman of the Table and Grandstand Commit-

> Every member of the Dance Committee, namely, Mary Ramer, Marie ier, Genevieve Power, Flossie Shultz, ers and Maurice Stansbury, was responsible for the success of their

portion of the program. "J. L. Wiliams and Senator C. William Beales, of the Invitation Com-mittee, M. K. Eckert, Edward Moser, Charles Hartzeil and O. A. Lupp. of tee. Secretary William Meals, of the association. I. Allen Holtzworth, of the Athletic Committee, who secured the services of the McSehrrystown team, and Father Boyle are Every one knows the efficiency of the local Canteen Committee of the Red Cross and too much praise cannot be given them and H. T. Weaver, president of Adams County Red Cross, for the way they handled the feeding of the boys.

"Lastly comes mention of the newspapers whose publicity was responsible for the interest created paper in the county, namely, The Gettysburg Compiler. Gettysburg Times. Littlestown Independent. FOR COUNTY TR York Springs Comet. New Oxford Item, and East Berlin News, co-ope-

NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Adams Count. Pa. Hawkey, Libel in Divorce, to No. 135 April Term 1919.

To George J. Hawkey:-Take nodeeds of thousards of young Americans who were soon to turn the tide of battle, who did turn it at Chateau-Thierry, at Belleau Woods and at Argenne Forest

Tyou come home to find you must contribute also in taxes and in meeting the highest cost of living known to civilized men.

Teived a present of a linen handket coincide. To George J. Hawkey:—Take notice that as master duly appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of the tibellant and the respondent and their witnesses in the above entitled ams county were in the service during the highest cost of living known to civilized men. thirty-two residents of the county. Building, second floor, Baltimore St., The demagogue and the profiteer men, women and children. Of the Gettysburg, Pa., on Wednesday, Separe abroad and you must see that man in the service 582 were inducted tember 17, 1919, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. by the draft board. 107 enlisted when and where you may attend mon aim should be to hold to our through the board, and 45 registered with your witnesses and produce any nation's traditions and get down to a as with the students' army training evidence you have to offer against

S. S. NEELY. Master:

REGISTER'S NOTICES

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons :concerned that the Administration Accounts hereinafter entered will be presented at the Orphans Court for coefficient macion and allowance on Monday. September 15, A. D., 1919, at 10.30 o'clock A. M., of said days, 334 Second and final account of

Peter A. Elsesser, administrator d. b. 1. C. E. a. of the estate of Clayton S. Reaser, late of the Borough of Get-tyshurg, Adams county, Pa., deceas-

335. First and final account of John N. Hersh, executor of the last will of Susan G. Himes, late of the Borough of New Oxford, Adams

county. Pa., deceased.
332 First and final account of Edgar A. Crouse, administrator of the estate of Harry Patterson, lafe of

Pa, deceased.

C: W: GARDNER Remister of Wills.

Children's Playground, Concert by

-m Ticket Antali WESTERN MARYLAND

Clean White Rags Wanted at thi

NOTICE OF INQUEST. In the matter of the partition of

the real estate of Barbara Hanes,

The heirs of said decedent will take County a writ of partition has is-

States during the war and that the who did their share. I know, will not of the real estate of said decedent on FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day upon The various lodges of Adams coun- the premises, at which time and i respectfully solicit the support of

> The premises in question are de- coming primary on Sept. 16. ground situate in Hampton, Reading Finance Committee, whose efforts township, Adams county, on the Pub-

> > Sheriff.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

FOR SHERIFF, GEORGE A. HAAR,

of Hamilton Township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary to be held September 16, 19'9.

FOR SHERIFF, GEORGE A. KANE,

Franklin Township. Subject to the decision of the: Democratic Primary .

FOR SHERIFF.

G. D. MORRISON,

Of Straban Township. Having been a straight Democrati Democratic voters at this coming and a party worker all my life, serv- primary. ing as a committeeman for a number of years and this being my third the Playground Decoration Commit- offer as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, I respectfully ask for a fair consideration of my can-

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

C. CLIFFORD BREAM, Of Gettysburg, Borough. Your support is respectfully solicited at the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER, JOHN E. McDONNELL,

Gettysburg Borough. Subject to the decision of the

FOR COUNTY TREASURER, HARRY J. TROXELL,

Gettysburg Borough. ibject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries Sept. 16, 1919.

JOSEPH U. APPLER,

Mt. Joy Township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. J. C. REINECKER,

Gettysburg Borough. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

ocratic Primary. tion for Register and Recorder at the HORACE E. SMILEY,

Gettysburg Borough.

FOR PROTHONOTARY.

P. A. T. BOWER, Butler township.

Subject to the decision of the

Democratic Primary. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. C. A. HERSHEY.

Franklin Township. Subject to the decision of the

Democratic Primary... FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

J. W. HARMAN,

Straban Township. Subject to the decision of the D mocratic Primary. Having gone through the primaries of 1911 and 1915, this being my third

attempt, and coming from a large family of the Harmans, none of them lever asking for a county office, I most kindly solicit the support of the

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HARRY M. KELLER,

Franklin Township.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

G. M. FREED,

Abbottstown Borough. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries Sept. 17, 1919.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, W. N. HARTMAN,

Menallen Township. I respectfully request the support of Democratic voters at the coming primary, Sept. 16.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, J. FRANKLIN MARCH,

Straban Township.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, H. F. PHILLIPS,

of Tyrone Township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary .

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. CHARLES D. SELL,

Littlestown. Subject to the decision of the

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, H. B. SLAGLE,

Democratic primary.

Oxford Township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, WALTER C. SNYDER,

Butler Township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, A. J. GUISE,

Butler Township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. CLINTON A. RIFE,

Mt. Pleasant Township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, J. R. HARTMAN,

Hampton, Reading Township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary on Sept. 16, 1919. Your support and influence kindly

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, GEO. B. PITTENTURF,

Biglerville Borough. Subject to the decision of the Dem-

ocratic Primaries Sept. 16, 1919. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

HARRY B. BEARD, Highland Township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries Sept. 16, 1919.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, ROBERT D. MYERS,

Straban - Ttownship. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries Sept. 16, 1919.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, M. E. FREED,

Franklin Township. Subject to the decision of the Subject to the decision of the Dem-

Ryde's Egg Mash "Makes Them Lay"

That's what you want at the price of eggs to-day. Makes every hen a payer by producing eggs nearly all the time instead of about half the time. Eggs is a question of feed. Give hens egg-producing feed and they will produce the eggs. No feed, or the wrong kind of feed, means no eggs.

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is an unequalled egg producer, containing animal and vegetable nutrition in the correct proportions to produce results. No guess work or experimenting on the part of the feeder. The increased egg yield overcomes the cost of the mash.

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RETURNING OFFICERS WED. (Continued from page 1.)

Smith - Moore.-Miss Genevieve Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, and Edward Smith, son of Mrs. H. Smith, were married Thursday morning at a high nuptial Church, New Oxford, by Rev. J. B. Character, Duckley Oxford, 1919, 2t 1939 o'clock A. M., under the Shanahan. The bride wore white crepe-de-chine dress with veil and carried a prayer-book. Her carried a prayer-book. Her carried a prayer-book. carried a prayer-book. Her sister, Miss Martha Moore, was bridesmaid and wore pink voile with satin/hat to match. Paul Smith was best man. increase the pensions of Civil War fare Association, the character and After a wedding breakfast they left

near East Berlin.

Abel-Groft.-Miss Ruth Groft, than \$50. wedding dinner was served at the of another person, pension at the bride's home.

rate of \$72 per month is provided. bride's home.

Now General Pershing.

Virtually the last piece of executive business which President Wilson did before his departure for the West was the signing of the bill au- per month instead of \$25 as at presthousing him to appoint General ent. It is provided that marriages Fershing with the permanent title of shall have taken place prior to June General, and creating him ranking 27, 1915. Widows who have remarofficer of the American Army as long as he remains in active service. The the death of the veteran husband, cell ery of General Pershing's commiss on immediately upon his return to America was assured when the

House and Senate during the last two days, reached the White House this afternoon. The President immediately approved it.

Contrary to general belief, the bill did not contain General Pershing's name. It merely gave the President authority to name a General from A. Long and Sergt. Grant J. Powers, among these officers of the army who U. S. Marine Corps, came from had distinguished themselves in Washington on Monday under ord-France. A proviso stipulated that ers of the Navy Department to study graduates a special two-year course in Secretarial only one. General should be named the construction of the Relief Maps. under this act."

The President, without delay, sent word to the War Department to prepare a new commission for General Persing.

General Pershing is the fourth officer of the United States Army to hold the permanent rank of General. and the eleventh American upon whom the rank has been conferred. Seven of these officers held the rank in the Confederate service.

The first American General was George Washington, whose appointment really antedated the formation of the United States, as it was made by the Continental Congress. The other ten, all of them, like Pershing, West Pointers, were U. S. Grant. W. T. Sherman, and Philip T. Sheridan of the Union Army, and Robert E. Lee. Albert Sidney Johnson, Joseph Johnson, John B. Hood, Braxton Bragg, Pierre G. T. Beaureguard and Sampel Cooper of the Confederacy.

General Pershing is 59 years old. As he will not be eligible for retirement until he becomes 04, he may, if he desires, remain at the head of the army for the next five years, when he can retire with the rank given him by the President.

Pershing Sails for America.

General John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, sailed on the Leviathian for the United States on Tuesday.

Marshal Foch came aboard the transport shortly before she sailed and made a feeling address.

"In leaving France," said the Marshal, "you leave your dead in our hands. On our soil we will care for them religiously and zeaolusly, as bearing witness of the powerful aid you brought us. . .

These dead will bring from Americe many thoughts of remembrance and pious visits, and will bind still more strongly, our already close

enion." finished the marshal, "the clouds of war should gather again in the future, would not those dead rise from their tombs and make their voices heard once more by a world that already knows the same cause. the cause of liberty, has united us since the time of Washington and

Lafayette?" General Pershing replied by bidding farewell to France in the person of the Marshal, 'to her gallant poilus, to her patriotic men and to

her noble women." Then the General and Marshal Foch walked arm in arm to the gang-plang, exchanging final safutes as the Marshal stepped achore.

President Tours and Speaks.

President Wilson started this week on his ten thousand mile trip, swinging around the circle in the United States: planning to make thirty speeches. The first speech was made at Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday. The people will be told by the hest informed American why the peace treaty should be immediately ratified. He will give an insight to the things that convinced him to give his assent to the treaty as written. His reasons and his action will be commended by Americans and the Senate is going to hear something about their exhibition from the people. The President will also give warnings about the labor unrest and the campaign to bring down living costs. The American people believe in President Wilson, believe in the way he fought to make an end of the German menace, believe in the principles controlling him in the writing of the peace treaty. They have already approved and this tour will put the emphasis of their approval. Every one who has followed the war

and making of treaty will read these speeches with an intense interest.

The itinerary of speech making will be in following cities: Indianap- In the Court of Common Pleas of olis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines. Sioux Falls, Minneapolis, Bismarck. Billings, Helena. Couer d'Alene, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco. San Diego, Court on the 30th day of August,

Increase in Pensions.

veterans provides for a minimum of object of which is the maintaining on a trip to Hershey, Pa. They will so per month for all Civil War vetgo to farming on the former Timmins' farm, near Mt. Rock, which
Mr. Smith recently bought.

veterans provides for a minimum of object of which is the maintaining
of public and private parks in the
Borough of Littlestown, Adams Co.,
ea after service of 90 days or more,
or who served less than 90 days and
or more triples. were discharged for a disability in- nocent sports and for these purposes Chronister — Hamm. — Raymond curred in the service. The existing to have, possess and enjoy all the Chronister, son of George Chronisminimum rate for Civil War veterans rights, benefits and privileges of said ter, of near East Berlin, and Miss who served 90 days or more, under Act of Assembly and its supplements. ter, of near East Berlin, and Miss who served 90 days or more, under Gerirude Hamm, of that place, were the act of June 10, 1918, is \$30. The proposed charter is now on married Saturday evening in York. New bill proposes that the increase Nr. and Mrs Chronister will reside of \$20 per month go to all those Solicitor. Mr. and Mrs Chronister will reside of \$20 per month go to all those coming under its provisions, who are at present receiving an amount less

Paul Abel, both of Irishtown, were weterans of the same class, whose married at a nuptial high mass in age or physical disabilities have ren-Section 2 of the bill provides for Conewago Chapel by Rev. Dr. Chas. dered them helpless and blind, or so for over 30 years for feverishness, Koch. They were attended by Miss nearly helpless and blind that they Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders Elanche Smith and Claude Clunk. A require constant aid and assistance and Headache. They break up colds

> der Section 4, pension the widow of a when needed. Civil War veteran who served 90 days or more, or who was discharged WANTED.-Experienced woodmen within a less period because of dis- to drive team, cut logs or cut extract ability incurred in the service, at \$30 ried once, or more than once, since and whose subsequent marriage or marriages shall have been dissolved by death of the husband or by divorce without fault on the part of

under 16 years of age, would receive pensions of \$6 per month, as compared with \$2 under the present law.

Marino Officers Study Map Hers. Major Charles D. Barrett, Capt. L

Belleau Woods.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

Adams Count, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that applian intended corporation to be call-The bill now before Congress to ed The Littlestown Community Wel-

An Old Reliable Remody for Children

The proposed new act would, un- package at your druggists to use

wood either by the day or contract. VINCENT LUMBER CO., Mifflin, Juniata Co., Pa.

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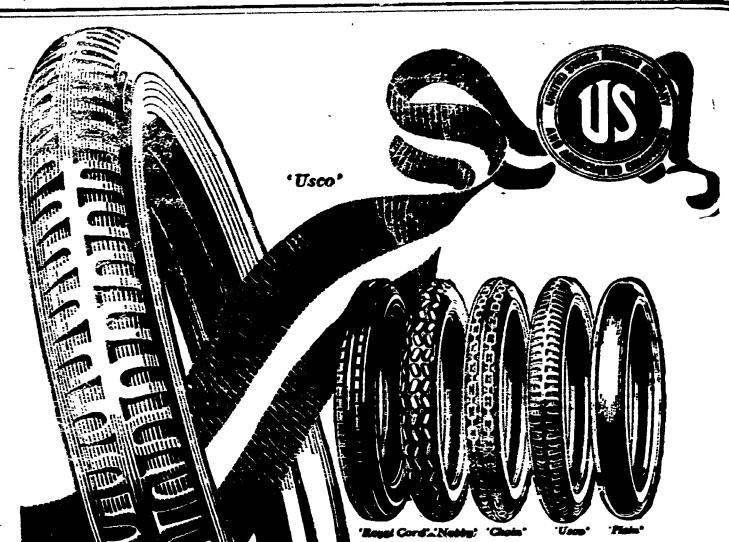


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EVR. RAY CAKER

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it was a tot or in deard, care-wirn, Trewning for that Gaylord Summer carried into the project denser this Layard. He can a more than smaded the elear that his last take tim as they to a seats before a crackday log that furnished heat and an atmesphere of cenifort from its repose within the blackened confines of a fire-

No word was spoken for a spell. Layard leaned back and waited for his friend to state his errand, but Summer seemed in no harry. He simply champed on the cigar and occawienally partook of some smoke and stared dreamily and somewhat morosely into the fire. Finally he unnounced abroptly:

"I've quit my job."

Layard's eyebrows elevated in sur-

"That's queer," he observed. "You Laven't had it more than two months and it pays a pretty fair salary, according to my ideas. The Superior Auto company is quite some concern and to be its sales manager is no quean occupation. What's the idea?"

Gaylord rested his elbows on his Briefs and with his hands formed a cup for his square, determined chin. He sat in moody silence for another brief period, then smiled a wry kind of smile and explained:

"I'm going hunting-for that treasure of yours."

Layard laughed, as though some-Thing had struck him as being ridiculously funny. When he recovered



Discerned a Thin Wreath of Smoke.

from the or burst Gaylord was maintaining a grave although not rebuking demeanor.

"You cau'r mean it!"

"I do, though," Gaylord contradicted. 'I'm sick of this burg and everybody in it with the exception of you and two or three other people. Yes. I'm going after that treasure—if your offer to split fifty-fifty still holds ggood."

Layard was freezaing,

"Lock lare, Surger, That was all very well a ver asp-when I made the offer. That will not result it, I am sure, if I reall that yes, all not amount to a court dipl. In spelelly and Trously swelters about that times in a respossibility in life and were militar a pricty repid pace. I ar proposition up to put that it was away from that you more to Let you with and to gang you were jorning with and to get you out in some pure sty he any idea that the money comfound. I never did take any stock the thing, myself, and I have kept the imap the old miner gave me more as sa corrosity than anything else."

Geniord was staring intently at the gazing at him from the fireplace, a girl with a somewhat prin but attractive face, with hair that was a blend of auturn and gold. He knew Juli well that Layard told the truth about the way he (Gaylord) had been living a year previous. He knew it well, because it was what had cost him the girl, who had meant a very great deal to him and who, now that she was gone, he had come to realize was life itself to him.

They had been engaged and their wedding planned to take place in a year. The year was up today, and here was he, lonely and morose, without knowledge of her whereabouts.

. The girl would have stood by him, he was convinced in spite of his glaring faults, and in spite of the repented shattering of his resolution to do better; but there was her father to reckon with. Gaylord could see now enough about it and had only looked that the patient could not move. have had your last chance" seemed father had tried to reason with Gaylord and pursuade him to change his very quickly and eleverly.—London mede of living and finally had given Tit-Bits.

& 1 if up as hopeless and closed the doors of his home to his daughter's flance who then and there ceased to be a finnce. The girl insisted to the last that she loved Gaylord and cried when she gave him back the ring, but declared she knew her father's course was the best and that duty to him made it impossible for her to disregard his wishes. Furthermore, she said, she knew Gay'ord would not load. the life he did if he really cared for

her. Thorougen, Gaylord set out to change his ways." The climax of his only love affair awoke him and gave him a new perspective on life. He worked hard and kept away from his former boon companions. He said he would "show her;" but he didn't have much of a chance, because the girl and her father moved away a week after Gaylord had received his ultimatum. No one knew where they had gone. But Gaylord lived in hope of receiving a letter some day and kept his life clean in spite of the temptations that assailed him to indulge in various stimulants that might induce forgetfulness. Well, here it was a year later and he had a good position, and had won respect, but no letter had come. Finally his hopes had vanished, and in search of some relief for his heavy heart he had determined to accept Layard's offer.

"I have given up my job on the strength of the chance to hunt for your treasure," he said, "and you surely won't go back on me. Maybe it is a wild-goose chase, but I want to try It, just the same."

Layard cast his partly consumed cigar into the fireplace and went into an adjoining room, from which he returned shortly with a tin box, from which he took a piece of parchment that cracked from age and seemed on the point of falling to pieces. The two men drew their chairs close and bent over the paper.

In a canyon of the Cascade mountains, out in Oregon, some time after the conference dealt with above. Gaylord Sumner lay beside a stream suffering from injuries received in falling from a cliff only a few yards away. He was so weak from loss of blood that it had taken him fully two hours to crawl to the stream, where he was endeavoring, with indifferent success,

to bathe his most serious wound. which was in his right side. His right shoulder also had been badly wrenched and his entire body felt bruised.

"Treasure!" he laughed, hoarsely. "I found the cache all right, but the treasure—a let of old tin cans and a pickax. Treasure! Bah! A wildgoose chase is right."

As he spoke he discerned a thin wreath of smoke ascending over a hill on the other side of the stream. He became curious and determined to get a giimpse over the crest of the hill, if it was his last act in this world. After resting a few minutes longer to gain strength, he staggered across the shallow stream and gained the opposite bank, where he rested again. This time he could scarcely stand on his feet, so he contented himself with crawling, with the same speed and perseverance as a small, toward the crest of the low hill. He paused frequently to gasp from the exertion, and he felt that he would like to go to sleep forever, something that was not at all unlikely to happen.

At last, with a final desperate effort, using all of the rapidly dwindling strength that he could muster, he dragged himself over the top of the hill and found himself looking down on a cozy-appearing little but. The smoke was from its chimney.

Otis Layard drew rein and halted his horse.

"Hello!" he called, and the door of the cabin opened. A young man came

"Well, what on earth are you doing here?" inquired the latter after greet-

ings had been exchanged.

"I was told to take a trip for my health, so I came out here to look you up," Oris explained, as he dismounted. "I was afraid you might have got eaten up by mountain lions; and," he added, grinning sarcastically, "I was curious to learn waccarfound the treasure." curious to learn whether you had

"Come on into the cabin," he urged,

and Otis followed him. sirl with a somewhat plain but stirrer e face, with hair that was a blend of an burn and gold, arose from a seat near a prindow.

"A friend of mure from the Sast has just arrived." Carlord told her. "You may have met him in the Bast, but I believe not. His name is Otla Loyard!

Otin granped the stender, wellformed hand that was extended.

"Mr. Leyard," said Gaylord, continuing the ceremony of introduction, "I went you to meet—the treasure."

Stackemith and Dentist. It is autonishing to find that there is anyone living at the present day who has had his teeth pulled out by the village binckamith. Yet there are

such. It was quite a common thing at one time to go to the village blacksmith for extractions. His principal quali-Scation for the job was a strong pair of pincers. After gripping the offending tooth with the pincers he would screw the long handles in a vise so

Then, putting a bar of iron in the though at the time the decree. "You are till it was blazing hot, he would wholly unjustified. Twice the girl's of course, violently draw back, leaving, the tooth behind. It was all done

HAD LOTS OF FUN

Who Wouldn't Feel Pleasure at Having to Secure Larger Safe-Deposit Box for Liberty Bonds and Other Valuables?

"I never would have thought it," said Mr. Goslington, "but I've had to

get a bigger safe-deposit box. "Before the great war I had a modest check account, and a little fund stowed away in a savings bank for emergencies, but no safe-deposit box. large or small. I had no use for one, I had no stocks or bonds to keep in one; but when the war came and we all began buying Liberty bonds it was different. I didn't want to keep even the little bonds that represented my initial investment lying around in a bureau drawer or stored away in a trunk, so I rented a safe-deposit box. I had often read the advertisements of the safe-deposit companies telling of how little you could get a box for, and from that on up, pleasant reading always, suggestive of wealth and coupon cutting, and that sort of thing, and now the time had come when I needed a box myself; and it was a very pleasant reflection. I

guess you know the size box I took. "Still, I thought that box would be plenty big enough for me. I hadn't many bonds to put in, you understand; but, do you know, as soon as I got the box I found that I had some other things that really belonged in it; insurance policies and some other papers and documents that were of value to me for financial or other reasons; and so while the bonds didn't begin to take all the room I soon found that my little box was packed so that I had to crowd the cover down to get it to close.

"And I will admit that the safedeposit experience was a lot of fun to me. It was a real pleasure to me to have my box politely hanked out for me from its deep pigeon hele in the safe-deposit vault; and it was a ! pleasure to be shown to a cubby hole with a door that I could close, and where I found a desk and pens and ink and paper and shears and coupon to be a safe-deposit customer, and I i certainly did smile when I used those shears for the first time, cutting off coupous.

"Then the time came when, as I bought more bonds, and what with the largest sells it. 30c and foc. other stuff in it, the box was so full that they had hard work to crowd it into its pigeon hole and hard work

"Of course, you know I did not now buy a large safe, or a room with so that my clerks would not be delayed in cutting the coupons. I may to reflect that I had at least outgrown ; size bigger."-New York Sun.

Government Experts at Work.

When a cotton shortage was threatened before the armistice, the forest products laboratory of the forest service. United States department of agriculture, entered a providally new field of investigation-finding the practicability of using wood prip as a source [Ointment. A little of it goes a local summer.] of explosives. Methods for the productives way and it is safe for children. See Summer.] tion of acid and sulphate pulp suitable for nitrating were developed, and tests i at a government arsenal proved conclusively their suitability for nitration Williams' Greve, known as the Hutpurposes. These results have other applications, particularly in the manufacture of lacquers and pyroxylin prodacts, and the laboratory is continuing its work along these lines.

U. S. Fabric Tires Still Favorites.

The advent of cord construction in automobile tires has made possible the manufacture of tires which give astounding mileages, yet there are many automobile owners who have found so great a degree of satisfaction in some favorite brand of fabric tire, that they are loath to change to the new type.

The United States Tire Company reports sales of fabric brands that I show these tires are continually gaining favor among motorists who want good tires at a moderate initiai cost.

President J. Newton Gunn, of the United States Tire Company has received this letter from a New Haven merchant, telling why he remains firm in his allegiance to the "Chain"

"I think 20,346 miles up to date is remarkable record for three out of a set of five of your 35 x 4 1-2 'Chain' tread tires. They are still on my seven passenger car in serviceable condition, and the car is used every

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Rev. W. G. Minnick, of Baltimero. s spending a week visiting in his former (Mt. Joy) charge.

Misses Pernadette and Rose Spalding, of Littelstown, have gone to Baltimore where they will enter spent a week recently visiting in his trained nursing.

POLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS em Stomach Sevet - Liver Active - Boxels Resular Advertisement

Miss Marion E. Hepler, of Reading has been elected second assistant principal of the Littlestown High School.

Constipation causes headache, inligestion, dizziness, drowsiness, For mild, opening medicine, use Doan's Regulets. 30c a box at all stores.*

A cow belonging to Lewis Goodenberger. Abbottstown, was struck by an auto and her back and two hind legs were broken. It was necessary to kill the animal.



Mrs. Maurice Feeser, of Littlesown, who was taken to the York Plospita: last Tuesday underwent an operation Thursday for gall stones. The operation was a success, and one envelopes and so on; it was a pleasure i hundred afty stones were removed.

> Never can tell when you'll mash a inger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scabi. Be prepared. Thousands rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Your

Grover C. Sell sold his 8)-acre farm situated in Paradise township near to pull it out, and then I simply had Abbottsown, at public sale to Ottis once. The People's Drug Store. to buy a bigger box, and that was fun. Livingston. Farmers, for \$3.25 and acre, amounting to Scorisk

To feel strong, have good appetite shelves around to store my bonds on; and digestion, sleep soundly and en-liam O. Cooper, 12-year-old son of nor did I have to hire a scissors sharp- loy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cooper, of Red ener to keep my coupon shears sharp the family system tonic. Price, \$1.25. Lion, committed suicide on Saturday

Announcement has been made by come to that, why not? Stranger President Henry A. Apple, of Lanthings than that have happened to caster, that Franklin and Marshall other people, and I don't know why ¡College has created a new professorthey might not happen to me. But ship of education and psychology meanwhile it was a satisfaction to me and that Prof. P. M. Harbold, of Miliersville, has been elected to the the little box, even though for the Peter Harbold, formerly of near chair. Prof. Harbold is a son of Mrs. time being I might be able to get East Berlin, and his early education along nicely with one just the next was obtained in the schools near Abbottstown. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall, and took post-graduate work at Harvard. University of Pennsylavania, and the University of Illinois. He was for merly superintendent of schools of Lancaster, and later principal of the Millersville Normal School.

> ome itching skin trouble, use Doon's never without it in the house, and box at all stores.

The Gorge S. Markley farm at ton farm has been sold at private ale for Sagron.

Francis Hamilton, of York Springs ad three fingers of his left hand ern and mangled Monday evening in a peculiar manner. He attempted Earl Cashman, near New Crester. to separate two horses that were The farm contains 65 acres. Posses-Eghting and in the melee was push- sion will be given April 1. ed against a wire fence and his hand caught in the wires and mangled.

Ridacy and bladder troubles are not

limited to men. Howework, or work in office or factory, causes women to suffer from weak, overworked or dis-cased kidneys. The symptoms are der the eyes, sallow skin, constant tired feeling, lack of ambition, nervous condition, backache, rheumatio

minery, regulate the kidneys and bind-

der and restore the diseased organs to sound and healthy condition. Mrs. Wm. Fischer, 200 Woodbourne Ave., Lonwille, Ky., writes: "I am just getting along fine. I am taking Foley Kidney Pills every other night. You should have seen me before I started I was yellow as gold, now my eyes and skin are all cleared up My kidneys do not better me at night any more. If it will help some other noor soul who is auffering you may use my some wherever your medicine is advertised."

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month following, but the remaining three have been running ever since. I have had few punctures or blow-come. Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup keeps them in good shape. Sample FOR BACKACHE KIONEYS AND BLADDER

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Leaves are falling. Babies don't all away while taking Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup. It makes sap-

Luke's Church, offered at public sale severely with a piece of glass. last Thursday afternoon was withdrawn at a bid of \$73 per acre. The same evening the farm, which contains 150 acres, with improvements, was sold to Milton Krug, of Littlestown, for \$12,000.

Cut This Out-It is Worth Money.

ing your name and address clearly, lates. Sold everywhere. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, a driller by the Advance Stone Com-and croup. Foley Kidney Pills and pany at Fountain Dale, met with an Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold everywhere.

who has been spending the summer inch in length. at her Hampton home, has returned to Philadelphia this week to practice her profession.



A. A. Carbaugh, son of W. H. Carpaugh and wife, of Berlin Junction. who enlisted June 1017, at Gettysburg in the 4th Regiment, has returned from overseas with the 3rd Division.

Despondency.

Sufferers from indigestion are apt to become discouraged and feel that chant can have is a satisfied customcomplete recovery is not to be hoped er. No greater recommendation can for. No one could make a greater be given an article than the followmistake. Hundreds have been per-ling by E. B. Milborn, Prop., Guion manently cured by taking Chamber- Drug Store, Guion, Ark. "We have ain's Tablets and can now eat any- soil Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Hing that they crave. These tablets for years and have always found that trengthen the stomach and enable it gives perfect satisfaction." t to perform its functions naturally. People's Drug Store. If you have not tried them lo so at

scapegoat for the mischief of other large storage and warehouse near boys and that no one liked him. Wil- the railroad station, that place. by shooting himself in the breast.

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER Advertisement

together with 40 bushels of potatoes, Store. a stove and some carnet. By the assistance of neighbors most of the

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FOLEYS HONEY AND TAR stops the cough and heals lung

Clarence Cromer. East Middle St., The E. B. Resh farm, located in Gettysburg, fell while working at the Mt. Pleasant township, near St. Furniture Factory and cut his hands

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John Condon, who is employed as accident when the exhaust pipe of the steam drill which he was operating blew off striking him above the Miss Ima Hartman, trained nurse, left eve and cutting a gash nearly an

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Harland Sowers has purchased the farm of Abram Weigle in Franklin township for So250. The tract contains about III acres.

The Best Advertisement.

The best advertiesment any mer-

W. Denron Myers, who last week disnosed of the canning factory at Feeling that he was being made a East Berlin, is preparing to build a

Just What She Needed.

"I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets some time ago and they proved to be just what I needed." writes Mrs. Volta Bankson, Chillicothe, Mo. "They not only relieved me of indigestion but toned up my liver and rid me of backache and diz-The house of Robert Weikert, near ziness that I had been subject to for the Big Dam store caught fire from some time. They did me a world of an overheated stove pipe and was good and I will always speak a good burned to the group of the good and burned to the ground in a short time word for them." The People's Drug

J. C. Hershey and family who refurniture was saved as was also the construction their larm at Bermudian. have moved to Tork to make their future home



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While threshing, Daniel Calder, of near the Bermudian churches, slipped off the mow and received severe bruises to his hip and leg, confining him to bed several days.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS SOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Lieut. Noman Tagg. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Tagg, of Littlestown, who was a member of a Camp Hospital Unit, stationed at Brest, has volunteered his service to the Red Cross which is combatting an influenza outbreak. His services have been accepted and he will be sent through Rumania, Servia and Turkey.

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Or his Atty., Wm. Arch. McClean, Gettysburg, Pa.

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PROVES HIS SANITY AFTER 17 YEARS



To be cast seventeen years among the insane and to still retain hope of deliverance is the test through which James Beldea has just passed. Governor Smith of New York attracted by letters appointed a commission which found Belden sane—and always had been. Arrested for larceny in 1902 Belden was adjudged insane and sent to Dannemora hospital.

MEN CHANGE? NO!

Mr. Goslington Confident They Preserve Their Ideals.

Admits Some of the Enthusiasms May Be Lost, but There's Reason for That.

"An older friend of mine once said to me," said Mr. Goslington, "that men preserve their ideals until they are somewhere around fifty, but after that they look out for themselves.

"Not having yet reached that more or less mature age myself, I can't say what I shall be when I get there. Maybe I shall get hardened, too. and take a like cynical view; but I don't think so now. Anyway, it is my observation as far as I've got that most men are generous in spirit and that men carry through life, in the main, the characteristics with which they start. The man endowed with a generous heart stays generous to the end of his days. We certainly do meet some hard old men, but I have known young men who were hard and close fisted: and I should rather attribute they grow older not to tight-wadness but to the development of a habit of

discrimination. "What my friend meant to say to ne was that while men start in life with the natural enthusiasms of youth; while they then espouse all good causes and give generously of their

ANOTHER ELKINS NOW IN U. S. SENATE -



Another Elkins from West Virginia has landed in the U.S. Senate. It is David Elkins, son of the late Sen. Stephen B. Elkins. He was born in Washington, served through the Spanish-American war, coming out a captain. He enlisted in the recent world war, was commissioned a major and saw duty in France & He is president of a Washington bank and one in his home town at Morgantown, W. Va.

the and money, yet as they grow older very discover that most of the innure-rable enterprises started for the betterment of mankind are never carried to completion, and that there's a lot of sham in the world and that really most people are out for what they can make; and so as a man grows older, when he comes to be fifty of thereabouts, he says to himself, 'What's Of Course. With Advancing Years He , the use; why should I waste my time and money?' And looking at things in that light from that on he leaves reform and that sort of thing to the younger set, while for himself he looks

out for No. 1.

"Now what I find is that as men become more experienced in life they do discover that not all causes are worthy of support: that some, fine as they may seem to be, are visionary and can never come to fruition; that some are managed wastefully and so do not appeal to a man who likes to see money used to the greatest advantage. And I find that men come to consider more and more the sponsors of projects put forth with an appeal for money; but men do not lack generosity-far from it. It is true that some men as they grew older do grow harder and look out for themselves alone; but this is

not true of mankind in general. "Having encountered frauds, and having met with notoriety seekers who sought to promote their own fame rather than the enterprise in which they were engaged, whatever measure of merit that might contain, men do, as they grow older, grow more canny: but the man with a generous streak in him in his youth, which the vast majority of men have, holds it as long as he lives, and it can be reached by He Tint appeal.

"So I don't quite agree with my older friend's views; and it makes me smile to recall that once when I stood in need of wise counsel and had called on him he took time to talk to me and tell me what I needed to know. and he lent me money besides. He thought he was a tough, wise old bird, but he didn't know himself as well as i he thought he did. He was born with ; a sound heart, and despite the fact that he was now well past fifty, ha was still running true to form."

Enver Pasha.

The statement that Enver Pasha, lere of Turkey, has been traced to Transcaucasia, where he is reported to be living among the Tartars, will hardly lead anybody to congratulate the Tartars on their new neighbor. Enver Pasha is not a desirable citizen, and just at present the new government of Turkey has an account to settle with him as well as the British. for in addition to crimes committed in the name of his country, Enver Pasha's career in Turkey was completed by the discovery, after his flight, that he had plundered the county of a huge sum of money which had been deposited in the banks by the Committee of Union and Progress. But then, Enver Pasha, in sympathy, education and upbringing is more than half German.-Christian Science Monitor.

Jazz.

among the Igorrotes are, according to the latest news, quite wrong. Le Matin of Paris maintains that the jazz band idea originated in Paris 120 years ago. "In those days as well as now," it says, "people did not know what to do to amuse themselves; so they made a noise. Those who had a great taste for noise went to the stout and beer panted painfully along concerts of the cat orchestra. There: Fleet street. One of the laborers enwere 20 cats with their heads in a row on the keyboard of a harpsichord. The performers by striking the keys worked a device which pulled the cats' tails, causing a caterwauling which-" Le Matin feels would leave us Americans little musically to desire. Is this an attempt to discredit us at the peace conference?—The Review.

Tribute to the Lilac.

The lilac has no place in mortuary annals of man. It is not a flower for the graveyard. It is a flower for the freshening of thought, the lightening of life and the creation of the ideals of living. It is the flower of all others that belongs to the home and to the heart and to the years that are gone and the years that are to be. Happy the wall where the lilac blooms! Happy the window through which is wafted the lilacs' fragrance! Brief the period of the flowering of this bloom of all others in the liking of all who love that which is old-fashioned and that is ever new.-Baltimore American.

Aerial Motorcycle.

motorcycle on the road, or as an airplane in the air is the invention of-a Swiss engineer. Fitted with a 30-



To Congressman M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania goes the credit of having put a bit of the fastest legislation in the recent parcel; post emergency surplus food bill. This bill made it possible for mail. carriers to act as clerks in distributing army food which is now being sold at cost

hersepower engine, a flying speed of 56 miles per hour is attained, while immediately the machine touches the ground an automatic arrangement stops the propeller, enabling the machine to run as a motorcycle at a speed of 40 miles an hour. The outstretched our "jazz" originated in Uganda or wings collarse when not in use in used upon an ordinary road.

Bill the Assthete.

During the warmest hour of yesterday a traction engine drawing two "trailers" piled high with barrels of gaged on mysterious excavations of the pavement pointed with his shover to the procession and exclaimed: "Oh, my Lord. Bill, ain't that a beautiful sight?" His mate gazed admiringly at the glorious spectacle and replied, with a sympathetic sigh, "Not half!" And yet some short-sighted cynic has said that the British workingman is raevoid of vision." and "does not, like the ancient Greeks, possess an innate aesthetic appreciation of the Beautiful."-London Daily News.

Watch Your Step.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was speaking before a Sunday school gathering. "Ambition." he said, "is the most laudable trait in the world, but no permanent success comes from flying too high.

"Success is only achieved step by step and too many of us, in our discentent and desire to go higher, overlook that fact. Too many of us are like John.

"John was buttonholed on the street one day by a friend who asked him: "John, are you satisfied with your

present position?

"Naw,' answered John. But the boss ain't satisfied with the way I ful it, either, so I guess it's fifty-fifty."

TAME GRAND PA'S THINGS RIGHT OFF THEM DAUGN TOMMY. SEVERE WITH CHILDREN! YES-THA THEY'RE GRANDPAPS-I'M MOBILE ACCIDENT. WILL BE YOU BE AN OLD FUN! PLAYING I'M MAN THAT'S DEAF. HIM! I'ST PLAT THE TOO SEVERE WITH CHILDREN OF 1? M SUPPOSED TO REGULAR SCHIEFER. BE DEAF SO I CAN'T HEAR THE AUTO-MOBILE COMING! I HAR STS OF FUN WITH THEM GRANDPA-WE PLAYED AUTOMO BILE ACCIDENT. International Cartoga Co., N. Y. 144

William Francis Shanefelter died in the 80th year of his age on last of last week following an operation of John, whose long face indicated Besides for acute appendicitis ten days ago. Sunday morning in York. Besides for acute appendicitis ten days ago. such trouble. his wife he leaves two daughters. He was a son of the late Charles F. Misses Mary Kathryn and E. Louise He was a son of the late Charles F. Misses Mary Kathryn and E. Louise Shanefelter, both at home; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Margaret McGaughran, of York, and a brother, M. Gibson Shanefelter, of Key West. been a resident of McSherrystown for thirty years and for two terms was the treasurer of the McSherrystown Building and Loan Association. purchased at public sale the Rein-He also served four years as secre- ecker mill with two dwelling houses. tary 211d treasurer of the McSher-good barn and 33 acres of land at rystown School Board. The funeral the foot of the Narrows for \$3.600. was on Wednesday with requiem From a small plot of ground in his high mass in St. Rose's church by lot Robert Carey took up 25 bushels Rev. Fr. Ceorge H. Tragresser, rect of nice large potatoes. ter of St. Anthony's Catholic Church

Samuel Spangler died at his home in this fruit belt. in lai eyrown on Sunday, Aug. 24. Allen H. Miller, of New York City. age 85 years, I month and 13 days, where he has a position in an underage 85 years, 1 month and 13 days, where he has a position in an underHe is sured of by his wife and five taker's establishment, is specifing
sons, I he and Erra, of Mayberry; his vacation in the home of his paHer klich, of Union Mills; Hubert, rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.
at I we, and J. Cletus, of Erie, Pa. G. R. Minter with his wife and
Also to four brothers, Wm. Spangler, their children, and Dr. Robinse, of
Of T. aka, Kan; Edward, Jacob Merchanisville, N. L. are guests in
Barriah Spangler, of Littlestown's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos
and by two sisters, Mrs. John HoffMinter and by two sisters. Mrs. John Hoff- Minner.

run. & Feirfield, and Mrs. James: 'Rev. D. B. Lady and Gr., CargarEly, of Hanover. Funeral was held man and family, of Greenshire Dent
by Rev. D. J. March, interment in the several days recently in the re of
U. B. Cemetery along the state road. Mrs. Arithur Robers rear

and Sarah Montfort McIlhenny, formerly of this courty, but who moved. When a young man Frank McIlhenny went to Chicago and for many this place, was bumped off the Linyears was private telegraph operator
for the Cudhay Packing House. In
Knightstown by a car striking his 1003 he accepted a position in Bartiesville, Okla, with the Cudhay Oil Company where he has lived ever since. His only living near relative is his wife. is his wife.

Mrs. Kathleen Smallwood, wife of J. W. Smallwood, died last Friday be a Mr. Wagner, of Hanover. night in the Chambersburg Hospital, following an operation which was performed on previous Sunday. She was a daughter of Mrs. C. E. Goldsboro, of Hunterstown. Mrs. Smallwood leaves her mother and three brothers and three sisters. Funeral was on Monday afternoon with services by Rev. Wm. J. Smith, of Cone-wago Presbyterian Church, interment in Eevergreen Cemetery.

Miss Alphonsine L. Clunk, of Mc-Death followed a stroke of paralysis at in corn to feed his porcine majesty.

that rendered her unconscious on when market day at last arrived Monday, when she was engaged in washing on the porch at the rear of the house. She was a daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Biev-Augustus Clunk at home, and Frank Clunk, of Irishtown. Funeral will be held at Conewago Chapel with a high mass of requiem on Saturday by Rev. Dr. Fre done cleaned a dollah an' a half!" Charles Koch, and interment made in the Chapel cemetery.

een of Emmitsburg, died at the Frederick City Hospital Wednesday

ARENDTSVILLE.

Messrs. Mack and Charles Eicholtz at her. Then she said 'Hollo, John!'

lot Robert Carey took up 25 bushels

The 25 fresh air children that were Emplishing. Mel, a nepher of the deceased, and interment was rude placed in different families here, on the family lot in Conewago Crapel Cemetery. pleased with their two weeks stay

this place. J. Frank Mellhenny died at Bar-1 David Lawver, ore of our eges vet-tlesville. Okla., aged 65 years. He ean soldiers his paralyzed in he left was the only child of Robert fing side and is confined to his hear.

Bumped Off Road.

unhurt and getting into another machine chased the auto striking his

Figured Out a Profit.

Colera Kolb is telling the tale of a colorea speculator who was an incurable optimist.

The anecdote was in answer to the pessimism of one of his friends who hoped that America would do as well in these piping times of peace as she had done in war.

It seems the colored man, who was Sherrystown, died on Wednesday, a farmer, had bought a hog for which aged 50 years, 7 months and 16 days. he paid \$10. Then he had to invest

When market day at last arrived he received but \$11.50 for the animal. One of his friends poked fun at him. "You didn't man out wid dat haws,"

Rastus grinned from

"Ah didn't do so well on de corn, man," he answered, "but on de haws -Philadelphia Ledger.

In the Days of "Save "What's the matter, your girl turn you down?" asked a sympathetic friend

"She told me that she and her folks were going to the country one Sunday to see some relatives," replied John. m. Gibson Shaneietler, of Key West, Fla. He was a former resident of McSherrystown, but for the past three years has resided in York. He was a retired contractor and undertaker and was widely known throughout Adams county. He had been a resident of McSherrystown to McSherrystown throughout Adams county. He had been a resident of McSherrystown to McSherrystown t her up and got her to the bank, and as I was the nearest person I helped her out. She looked at me and I looked

and I said. 'Rello, Mary!' and she hadn't gone to the country at all. Then I walked away."

"Well, how you and Mary making it now?" asked the friend a few days later. "Oh, I go out to her house bout every night," said John with a smile.

"By the way, Mary, did you put my cooking outfit in that basket? I'll want to fry some fish for lunch." "Yes, dear, and you'll find a tin of

sardines in there, too."-Life.

Says Uncle Eben.

"Dat kaiser man," said Uncle Eben would have been tried an' sentenced long ago for shootin' craps or flourish-

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The inspector for the British Ensimys "the fishery officer at Mablethorpe | wounds and scars. The Sheringha informs me that of the cod caught on long lines one in five, and occasionally more, had had wounds. Some were totally blind, others without an eye, and the larger number were wounded in

the body. "The Cromer officer told me that h and the fishermen on the Norfe count had noticed many codich with officer states that the packers have come across many injured ced, some having as many as five wounds. had lost its tail."

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